No 8163 SHIP LIVE. RRIVALS. February 18, Marie Louige, German back, 442, A. Erechson, Rajang 18th January Timber.—CHINESE. February 18, BENGLUTEA, British steamer 1,838, W. H. Lunt, Singapore 10th Feb., General. -C. M. S. N. Co. February 18, LABBYES, British str., 1,691, BLOATERS. B. F. Scale, Liverpool 30th Dec., vid

February 18, VILLARS, French corvette, from a cruise. CLEARANCES. AT THE HARBOUR MASTER'S OFFICE. Prebulny 18rm. Anton, German etr., for Hothow. Fokien, British str., for Swutow. Esmeraldo, British str., for Amoy. Rosslyn, British str., for Amoy.

Singapore 12th Feb., General. -- BUTTEE-

FIELD & SWIEE.

Ramier, French brig, for Ilaile. DEPARTURES. February 18, Wolv, German gunboat, for February 18, Pinc-on, British steamer, for February 18, Forces, British steamer, for February 18, Jeddan, British steamer, for

PASSENGERS.

February 18. ESMERALDA. British steamer.

Per Benclutha, str., from Singapore, 56 Per Khiva, str., from Yokohama.—For Liondon.-Mr. and Mrs. A. Sanders, and Mr. B. W.

Per Namoa, str., for Amoy. -- Mr. A. Way, Per Lacries, str., from Liverpool, &c .- 100 Per Malwa, str., for Shanghai,—From Hongkong. - Capt. and Mrs. J. P. Mc Even, Iuspectors Flowing and Forbes, Lieut. F. M. Wolker, B.N. Per P. 2 O. str. Assam, from Hongkong. For Powerful Field, Marine, and Opera Glasses. London.-Lient. G. W. Balliston, R.N., and New Sketching Blooks. Mr. K. Maltland.

REPORTS. pool on the 30th Dec., via Singapore on the 12th

SHANGHAI SHIPPING. February-ARRIVALS. 4. Pechili, British str., put back. b. Kiang-teen, Chinese str., from Ningpo! 5. W. C. de Vries, British str., from Hankow, 5. Vladivostock, Russian str., from N'saki. 6, Tursin, British str., from Ningpo. 6, Kung Wo. British str., from Hankow. 6. Kisng-foo, Chinese str., from Hankow. Kiang-teen, Chinese str., from Ningpo. Taku, British str., from Foodhow. Tokio Mara, Jap. etr., from Japan. , Ganges British str., from Japan. Ngankin, British str., from Hankow, Tunsin, British str., from Ningno. Kungpai, British str., from Hongkong. 9, Kieng-teen, Cuinese str., from Ningpo. 9. Kwang-lee, British str., from Glasgow. 9. Amoy, British str., from Nagasaki,

9, Klang-yung, Chinese str., from Hankow. 10. Tansin, British str., from Ningpo. 10. Menelaus, British str., from Liverpool. 10. Antenor, British str., from London. 10. Shangha', British str., from Hankow. 10, Sual, British str., from Hankow, 10, Lee-ynen, Chinese str., from Hougkoug. 11, Fuh Wo, British str., from Hankow. , Glenfalloch, British str., from London. 11. Sin Nanzing. British str., from Chefoo. 11, Hideyoshi Alaru, Jap. str., from K'notzu. February- DEPARTURES. Fu-yew, Chinese str., for Chefoo. Kiang-yu, Chinese str., for Hankow, Wba-on, British str., for Hankow. Klang teen, Chinese str., for Ningpo. Lugo, German str., for Nagasaki.

6. Chin tung, Chinese str., for Amoy. 6. Fusbun, British str., for H'kong. 6, Hiroshima Maru, Jap. str., for Na asaki Kwongsang, British str., for H'kong, 6, Pekin, British str., for Hankow. 6, Tuislii, British str., for Ningpo. 6 Store Nordiske, Dan str., for Amoy. 6. Y-ling, British str., for Hankow. 7, Funcaban, Chinese atr., for Chefoo. 7. Pocchi, Chinese str., for Tientsin. 7. Tsiwo, British str., for Hankow. 7, Addie E. Sleeper Amr. bk., for New York . Kiang-teen, Chinese str., for Ningpo. 7, Kumasako Maru, Jap. bark, for K'notzu. Oxus, French str., for Hongkong. , King-foo, Chinese str., for Hankow. W. C. de Vrice, British str., for Hankow, 8, Tunsin, British str., for Ningpo. 9, John Potts, British bark, for Nagasaki. . Vladivostock, Bussian str., for Nagasaki Ngankiu, British str., for Hankow. Hector, British str., for London. 9. King teen Chinese str., for Ningpo. 10, Omega, British bark, for Nagasaki. 10, Peobili, British str., for Nagasaki, 11, Tunsin, British str., for H'kong. 11. Skebeleff, Russian corv. for H'kong.

VESSELS EXPECTED AT HONGRONG.

(Corrected to Date). AuraCardiff ElseCardiff Honauwar L'pool via Cardiff Dec. George Cardiff Dec. 14 Leoners L'pool via Cardiff Dec 17 Marinin Cardiff Dec. 30 Kaisow CordiffDeo. 30 Forest King Penarth Jan. Glenearn (s.).....LondonJan.

AUCTION SALES TO-DAY. J. M. ARMSTRONG. Household Furniture, &c.

At 2 P.M. DORTLAND CEMENT J. B. WHITE & BROS. SOLE AGENTS FOR CHINA HOLLIDAY, WISE & Co.

Hongkong, 11th April, 1883. FETHE CHUNGANGOI SAN PO (Chinese Daily Press),

PUBLISHED DAILY, Is the best medium for Advertising among the Government. Native Community
It has been established upwards of Twenty YEARS, and enjoys the largest bond fide circulation of any Chinese paper in the Southern China. It is carefully edited by an experienced Chinese Scholar, and positains Fuzz and Re-LIABLE COMMERCIAL INTELLIGENCE: " Terms for Advertising can be obtained at the Office, Wyndham Street, Hongkong; or from the different Agents.

INTIMATIONS.

TANE. CRAW FORD & Co. LA STORE REPERS WINE MERCHANTS. &o... have received the following FRESH STORES PAID UP CAPITAL ... \$5,000,000. from Crosse & Blackwell and other best Instalment received | 926,765.62. packers:-Dried and Fresh HERRINGS.

KIPPERED HERRINGS, and YARMOUTH BARNES' CELEBRATED HOME-MADE JAMS. FRENCH JAMS and BUTTER, KEILLER'S MARMALADE. PATE DE FOIS GRAS and ASSORTED ENG LIBH PATES. ENGLISH, FRENCH, DUTCH, and AMERICAN ASPARACUS. GALENTINE OF GAME, BRAWN, BOARS' HEAD CAVIARE.

Ox Tongues, Pionic Tongues, Dried TONGUES, &c. SAUCES, CHUTNIES, CHEMPE, HONEY. FRENCH. ENGLISH and AMERICAN TINNED VEGETABLES, SOUPS, SARRAGON, VINEGAR, &c. | LONDON BANKERS-LONDON & COUNTY BANK BEART'S CELEBRATED SUPPOLE BACON and Hame. Assorted Wines, Spirits, and Liqueurs, 2 per cent, per Antum on the daily balance.

BEST FRENCH SARDINES, in Oil and Citron:

as per lists. LANE, CRAWFORD & Co. luth Pedrnary, 1884. TELLY AND WALSH'S NEW TAUCHNITZ VOLUMES.

Belinds, by Bhoda Broughton. The Mistletoe Bough, by Anthony Trollops. Ghost of Charlotte Cray, by Florence Marryatt. Her First Appearance—Author of Molly Bawn.
Through One Administration—F. H. Burnett. Phantom Fortune-Miss Braddon. Wanda-Ouida.

A Chance Acquaintance-W. D. Howells. Regimental Legends-J. S. Winter. Disarmed-Miss Betham Edwards. La Mère Baucha-Anthony Trollope. Life's Aftermath—Emma Marshall. French Poets and Novelists—Henry James. Life on the Mississippi—Mark Twain. Their Wedding Journey-W. D. Howells. Treherne's Temptation-Alaric Carr. June-Mrs. Forrester. One Tramp—John Habberton.

--JUST RECEIVED. Whatman's Drawing Paper. Tracing Cloth and Tracing Paper. Whittaker's Almanacks, 1884. Nautical Almanacks, 1884. The British steamer Lacrice reports left Liver- New Moorschaum and Brian Root Pipes and Gigar and Cigarette Holders. inst., and had light Northerly breeze and fine KELLY & WALSH .-- HONGKONG. 12

> BOOTS, SHOES, &c. BREWER is now showing a large VV . Consignment of 1,000 pairs of

LADIES'. GENTLEMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S BOOTS AND SHOES,

which, to effect a speedy clearance, he will sell at English Prices.

A quantity of LAWN TENNIS SHOES. W. BREWER,

Queen's Road.

In the matter of the ESTATE of ALEXANDRE ANTONIO pos REMEDIOS, Deceased. TOTICE is hereby given that all Creditors

and other Persons having any CLAIMS or DEMAN'DS upon or against the ESTATE of ALEXANDRE ANTONIO dos REMEDIOS late of Victoria, Hongkong, Merchant, who died at Macso, on the 17th day of December, 1883, and Letters of A. ministration to whose ESTATE were granted by the Supreme Court of Hong. Flower and Vegetable Gardens and Tennis kong, in its Probate Jurisdiction on the 26th day Lawn. Rent moderate. of January, 1884, to EULALIA COLLACO DOS REMEDIOS, the widow of the said ALEXANDRE ANTONIO DOS REMEDIOS are hereby required to send in Writing the Particulars of their Claims and Demands to JERONYMO MIGUEL DOS REMEDIOS, at Mesers. J. J. dos Remedies & Co., Stanley Street, Victoria, eforesaid, the duly appointed Attor-ney of the said EULALIA COLLACO nos REMEDIOS, or to the Undersigned her Solici-

tors, on or before the thirty first day of March, And Norros is hereby also given that at the expiration of the last mentioned day the said EULALIA COLLAGO DOS REMEDIOS will proceed to distribute the Assets of the said ALEX. ANDRE ANTONIO DOS REMEDIOS, deceased, amongst the Parties entitled thereto having regard to the Claims of which notice shall then have been given and that the said EULALIA COLLACO DOS REMEDIOS will not be liable for the Assets or any part thereof so dis-tributed to any person of whose Claim the said EULALIA COLLACO DOS REMEDIOS has not had notice at the time of distribution.

Dated the 12th day of February, 1984. STEPHENS & HOLMES, Solicitors for the said EULALIA COLLACO DOS REMEDIOS Hongkong.

PENINSULAR AND ORIENTAL STEAM

NAVIGATION COMPANY.

QUARANTINE IN EUROPE.

Quarantine will probably be removed from all will arrive to the MEDITEREANBAN. Passengers by the Company's steamers have 3 slways the option of continuing the journey on

5 to London, on payment of the difference of fare. Superintendent. 12th February, 1884.

0 N G. PHOTOGRAPHER, Bass LARGER, CHOICER, and more COMPLETE COLLECTION of VIEWS, than any other in the Empire, the Copies of which are only

to be purchased from this Studio or Messrs. KELLY & WALSH'S Store. INSTANTANEOUS VIEWS, GROUPS and POR-TRAITS taken daily. A Set of PHOTOGRAPHIC VIEWS of the scene of the late Riot in Canton. IVORY MINIATURES, of superior excellence. and high finish, painted by native artists under

careful supervision, from \$7. STUDIO, QUEEN'S ROAD. Nearly opposite the Hongkong Hotel. 145 POBT. SIM & Co.'s PATENT ANTI &c., bandsomely bound in cloth, gold lettered. FOULING COMPOSITION Price &1 2s. or R13.50 credit; and &lor R12 to beilgura ea Her Mejesty's Ships; The P. & O. S. N. Co.

Sole Agent, Chinz, Japan, and Manija. EDWARD GEORGE. 31st January, 1884.

CHAMPAGNE. PUSTAU & Co. Agents. 18th January, 1884.

FORGE GOULET

BANKS. TTONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING

· CORPORATION.

RESERVED FUND ... \$2,500,000. INSTALMENTS of PRE-MIUM received on 5 698,836.43. NEW SHARES

COURT OF DIRECTORS :--Chairman-WM. REINERS, Esq. Deputy Chairman - W. S. Young, Esq. L. Dairymple, Esq. A. Melyer, Esc. Gultzow, Esq. F. D. Sassoon, Esq. Hon. F. B. Johnson. M. E. Sassoon, Esq W. H. Forbes, Esq. A. P. McEwon, Bry. CHIEF MANAGER.

Hongkong THOMAS JACKSON, Esq., MANAGER. Shanghai-Ewen Cameron, Esq. Hongrong-interest Allowed. On Current Deposit Account at the rate of

On Fixed Deposits For 8 months 3 per Cent. per Annum. For 6 months 4 per Cont. per Annum. For 12 months 5 per Cent. per Annum. LOCAL BILLS DISCOUNTED. CREDITS granted on approved Securities, and every description of Banking and Exchange business transacted. DEAFTS granted on London, and the chief commercial places in Europe, India, Australia, America, China and Japan. T. JACKSON, Chief Manager.

No.1, Queen's Road Heat, Hongkong, 25th August, 1883. RIENTAL BANK CORPORATION (INCORPORATED BY ROYAL CHARTER). PAID UP CAPITAL.... £1,500,000 RESERVE LIABILITY UN. ?

Offices of the Corporation.

£1,500,000. DER CHARTER LONDON BANKERS BANK OF ENGLAND. Union Bank of London, Limited. BANK OF SCOTLAND, LONDON. BATES OF INTEREST ALLOWED

ON DEPOSITS: At 3 Months' Notice, 3 per Cent. per Annum. At 6 Months' Notice, 4 per Cent. per Annum. At 12 Months' Notice, 5 per Cent. per Annum. Current Accounts kept on Terms which may e learnt on application. J. MELVILLE MATSON,

TO BE LET.

TO LET. TYO. S. SEYMOUR TERRACE. No. 16. HOLLYWOOD ROAD. No. 25B, PRATA CENTRAL.

Hongkong, 1st June, 1882,

Apply to DAVID SASSOON, SONS & Co. 28th June, 1883.

COALS TAKEN ON STORAGE at mode. rate terms. Apply to MEYER & Co. 1st February, 1884.

TTONGKONG WHARF & GODOWNS. Goods received on STORAGE at Moderate Rates, in First-class Godowns.

Entire GODOWNS to be LET. MEYER & Co. Apply to 3rd March, 1881,

TO BE LET.
With Immediate Possession. THE DETACHED RESIDENCE known as "BERYL," situate at Kowloon, with

HENRY J. HOLMES. Solicitor. Zetland Street.

8th February, 1884.

TO BE LET. TO. 9, MOSQUE TERRACE. No. 18, ELGIN STREET. "ELGIN VILLA." CAINE ROAD. OFFICES in QUEEN'S ROAD CENTRAL HOUSES in Spring Gardens, at moderate GODOWNS, EAST and WEST POINTS.

LINSTEAD & DAVIS. 8th February, 1884.

TO BE LET. T ARGE and SMALL COAL GODOWNS at Wanchai, with Water Frontage.

LINSTEAD & DAVIS. 5th January, 1884. TO BE LET. From 1st February, 1884.

FINE PREMISES in FLETORER'S BUILD the occupation of Mr. George Stainfield. Also, with immediate possession, some Small Go DOWNS under the Temperance Hall. Apply to

LINSTEAD & DAVIS. 5th January, 1884.

TO LET. ODOWNS Nos. 64 and 65, PRAYA EAST, BOWRINGTON, D. NOWROJEE, Viotoria Hotel.

28th December, 1883.

TO LET. DOOMS in OLUE CHAMBERS. lat February, 1882.

FITHE PREMISES now occupied by us No 11, Queen's Road Central. For Further Particulars, apply to Messrs. Russell & Co. . GEO. R. STEVENS & Co.

1st August, 1688, with party of the design of S "THE TROPICAL AGRICULTURIST."

LL about Coffee, Cinchons, Tes, Cocos, A Cardamon, Liberiau Coffee, Indiarubber Sugar, and other New, as well as Old, Products, PTOTICE is hereby given that the Rudie-FROM MONTH TO MONTH. THE SECOND VOLUME, 1882-88, including 12 Monthly Numbers, making 1008 pages, current (both days inclusive), during which is now ready with an exhaustive index ditle, cash. Carriage to China (a bulky volume) Re. 2. Her Majesty's Ships; The P. & O. S. N. Co.: Itel The Third Volume commenced with the 6th February, 1884.

The Douglas Steamship Co.: The Japanese July issue, the Subscription counting from 1st Gevernment.

Gevernment.

Gevernment. T. A. with Report on Forests and Map). A full-page London Price List for New and [258 Old Products, each month, is a feature in the T. A. now, and much information is being given

in reference to Fruit-growing and Horticulture, Having commenced business, are ready to underas well as to Native Agriculture and New take work of the above descriptions under the Appeal Subscription for China and Far East Orders executed with the utmost despatch R14 or 21.2 paid in advance. Agents for China, and at moderate terms, [191 " Hongkong Daily Press" Office.

PUBLIC AUCTION. THE Undersigned has received instructions to Seil by Public Auction. THIS DAY, the 19th February, 1884, at 2 p.m., at his

AUCTIONS.

HONGKONG, TI ESDAY, FEL BUARY 19, B, 1884.

Sales Rooms, Queon's Road, SUNDRY HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE PICTURES, PIANO, &c., &c., balonging to the Estate of the late Mr. A. A. DOS REMEDIOS, Comprising:— ENGLISH-MADE MARBLE TOP TABLES.

TEAK WOOD CHAIRS, MAHOGAN SIDEBOARD, WARDROBE, and TOILE TABLE, with Glass, ROSE WOOD WARD. ROBES, GLASS BOOK CASE, CHIMNET GLASS. GASALIERS. OIL PAINTING. PICTURES, TEAKWOOD CARD TABLES. CROCKERY and GLASS WARE. A MUSICAL BOX

One SEMI-GRANS PIANO, by COLLARD & COLLARD. TERMS OF SALE, -As oustomary. J. M. ARMSTRONG. 19th February, 1884.

PUBLIC AUCTION. THE Undersigned has received instructions L to Sell by Public Auction, on WEDNESDAY, the 28th day of February, 1884, at the Premises at 3 P.M.

By order of the MORTGAGEE. HOUSE No. 120, in Jerrois Street, registered in the Land Office as SECTION B of INLAND LOT No. 191, B. Held for 999 years.

THREE HOUSES in Tank Lane, Nos. 23, 25, and 27, registere! in the Land Office as Held for 999 years

J. M. GUEDES. 18th February, 1884.

INTIMATIONS. CHINA SUGAR REFINING COMPANY. LIMITED.

THE ORDINARY ANNUAL MEETING A or SHAREHOLDERS in the above Company will be held at the Office of the General Agents, No. 7, Queen's Road Central. on SATURDAY, the 23rd instant, at 12 O'CLOCK NOON, for the purpose of receiving the MONSIGNEES of Cargo per Steamship Report of the General Agents together with a Statement of Accounts to the 31st December, from London, in connection with the above will be CLOSED from the 9th to the 23rd

instant, both days inclusive. JAHDINE, MATHESON & Co., General Agents. 8th February, 1884.

THE CHINA FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED. NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

THE FIFTEENTH ORDINARY MEET I ING or SHAREHOLDERS in the Company will be held at the Company's Office, No. 45, Queen's Road, Victoria, at THREE o'Clock in the Afternoon of TUESDAY, the 1270 26th February instant, for the purpose of receiving a Statement of Accounts, and the Report of the Directors for the year ending 31st December, 1883. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 13th to the 26th instant, both days inclusive.

By Order. JAS. B. COUGHTRIE. Secretary. 5th February, 1884.

HONGKONG AND WHAMPOA DOCK COMPANY, LIMITED, NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS

VIVE ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING A M & J S 196,-1 Case Vermonth. or SHAREHOLDERS will be held in A S P Nos. 501 to 525,-25 Cases Vermonth. the Offices of the Company, No. 14, Praya A S P Nos. 527 to 550,-24 Cases Vermouth. Central, on TUESDAY, the 26th instant, at S & C No. 1,-1 Case. 3.30 P.M., for the purpose of receiving the OEMH Nos. 1, 6, 7, 9,-4 Cases. 1328 Report of the Directors and a Statement of Accounts to December 31st, 1883. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from TUESDAY, the 12th to TUESDAY, the :6th instant, both days

inclusive. By Order of the Board of Directors. D. GILLIES.

5th February, 1884. THE HONGKONG FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS. FIRE FIFTEENTH ORDINARY

ANNUAL MEETING OF SHARE HOLDERS in the above Company will be held at the Offices of the Company, No. 7, Queen's Road, at Twelve o'Clock, Noon, of THURS- 389] DAY, the 28th February instant, to receive a Statement of Accounts to the 31st December. 1885, the Report of the General Managers, and to elect a Consulting Committee and Anditors. JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., General Managers.

Hongkong Fire Insurance Co., Limited. 5th February, 1884. THE HONGKONG FIRE INSURANCE MUN PARS, for the purpose of making experi-COMPANY: LIMITED.

THE TRANSFER BOOKS of the Comthe 28th day of February instant, both days the said buoys. JABDINE, MATHESON & Co., General Managers.

Hongkong Fire Insurance Co., Limited. 5th February, 1884.

HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co. NOTICE is hereby given that the ORDI. NARY YEARLY MEETING OF THE SHAREHOLDERA in this Corporation will be held at the CIPY HALL, Hongkong, on THURSDAY, the 28th day of February ourrent at THREE O'CLOCK P.M., for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Court of Directors in order to avoid damage from Mines which are together with a Statement of Accounts to 31st December, 1883. By Order of the Court of Directors,

T. JACKSON. Chief Manager. 6th February, 1884. HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

TERS OF SHARES of the Corporation will be CLOSED from the 14th to the 28th February period no Transfer of Shares can be registered. By Order of the Court of Directors.

BOILER MAKERS, COPPER SMITHS. BRASS AND IRON FOUNDERS, 10., WEST POINT IRON WORKS Supervision of an Experienced European.

NOTICES TO CONSIGNEES. TO CONSIGNEES OF OPTIONAL CARGO,

EX 0. S.S. CO.'S S.S. " LAERTES."

FROM LIVERPOOL.

CHIPPING Orders must be obtained from the Undersigned not later than the 25th iast. for shipment per steamer "PATROCLUS." BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents. 19th February, 1834.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. ONSIGNEES per Company's Steamer are hereby notified that the Cargo is being discharged into Craft, and landed at the Godowns of the Undersigned; in both cases it will lie at Consignees risk. The Cargo will be ready for delivery from Craft or Godown on and after the 20th February, 1884. Goods undelivered after the 26th inst., will be subject to Rent. BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents.

10th February, 1884. NETHERLANDS-INDIA STEAM NAVI. GATION COMPANY, LIMITED. FROM BATAVIA AND SAIGON. THE Steamship

having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading to the Undersigned for countersignature and to take immediate delivery of their Goods. Cargo impeding the discharge will be at once landed and stored at Consignee's risk and ex-

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., Agents 15th February, 1884 OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

SECTION A of INLAND LOT No. 279. (MONSIGNEES per Company's Steamer For Particulars and Conditions of Sale, are hereby notified that the Cargo is being discharged into Craft, and landed at the Godowns of the Undersigned; in both cases it will lie at Consignees' risk. The Cargo will be ready for [890] delivery from Craft or Godown on and after the FETHE Undermontioned Banks will be CLOSED 14th February, 1884.
Goods undelivered after the 20th February, 1884, will be subject to Ront. BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents.

13th February, 1884.

STEAMSHIP "ANADYR." COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

NOTICE.

Steamer, are hereby informed that their Goods The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company with the exception of Opium, Treasure, and Valuables, are being landed and stored at their risks at the Company's Godowns, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing. Optional Cargo will be forwarded on unless [327 intimation is received from the Consignees before ONE P.M., TO-DAY, requesting it to be landed here.

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by the Undersigned. Goods remaining unclaimed after TUES. DAY, the 19th Feb., at Noon, will be subject to rent and landing charges. All Claims must be sent in to me before the 20th Feb., or they will not be recognized. No Fire Insurance has been effected.

J. MARTIN.

Acting Agent.

12th February, 1884. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. MONSIGNEES of the following Cargo are

to the undersigned for countersignature, and take immediate delivery. This Cargo has been landed and stored at their risk and expense. No Fire Insurance has been effected. Ex "SAGHALIEN." No Mark, No Number, 2 Bundles Igen.

H (in triangle) S (on top) No. 390,-1 Case. S J No. 3,—1 Case. FOO No. 7469,—1 Bag Raisins.

> J. MARTIN. Acting Agent. IN THE SUPREME COURT OF HONGKONG.

IN BANKRUPTCY. In the matter of LEONG ATAI alias LEONG WA HIN, a Bankrupt.

NTOTICE .- The FIRST MEETING OF CREDITORS of the above named Bank. rupt, to take place at the Registrar's Office in the Supreme Court House, Victoria, stands adjourned to THURSDAY, the 21st day of chruary instant, at 11 o'clock in the forencon, Dated the 18th day of February, 1884. DANIEL E. CALDWELL,

Solicitor Acting in the said Bankeuptey, 50, Queen's Road.

NOTICE

IT is hereby notified to the Public that the Military Authorities are about to lay a MINE FIELD on the Hongkong side of the LYE menta.

The Field will be marked by two buoys moored in the Centre of the Pass; and to prevent fouling the Mine Cases and Moorings, Masters of Vessels navigating the Channel are cautioned pany will be CLOSED from the 15th to to keep on the North East or Chinese side of Guard Boats will be stationed to warn Shipmasters previous to firing the Mines.

(Signed) H. G. THOMSETT. Harbour Master, &c. Harbour Department Hongkong, 5th February, 1884.

NOTICE MASTERS OF JUNKS are directed to VIL keep on the Chinese side of the LYE Mun Pass, when going through that Channel to be laid on the Hougkong side of the Pass. (Signed) H. G. THOMSETT, Herbour Master.

Harbour Department. Hongkong, 5th February, 1884. MAIL TABLES.

FITHE TABLE of ARRIVALS and DEPAR I. TUBES of ENGLISH and FRENCH MAILS at and from London and Hongkong will be found in "THE CHRONICLE AND DIRECTORY," p. 401 of large edition, p. 649, small edition. Separate Copies, with Anglo-Chinese Calendar can be had at 10 Cents each or \$1 per dozen. "Daily Press" Office. 1st February, 1884.

OLD HIGHLAND WHISKY. W E have appointed Messra. Overneck & Co., of Shangbai, Sole Agents for the sale of OLD HIGHLAND WHISKY in China at Hongkong. Kilmarnock 16th November, 1883. For the Hondrong and Shanghai Banking and London, j

JOHN WALKER & SONS. For Sale at \$9 per Cass of I dezen Hottles: SIEMSSEN & Co. Hongkong, 18th January, 1884.

INTIMATIONS

號九十月二英游客

FOR SHANGHAL (Taking Cargo and Passengers at through rates THEATRE for Cheroo, Tientsin, Newchward, HANKOW and Ports on the YANGISZE.) THE Steamship

GLENEARN." Captain Duke, will be despatched as above on or about the 23rd instant. For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co. 18th February, 1884.

HONGKONG AND CHINA BAKERY COMPANY, LIMITED.

N ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING or SHAREHOLDERS of the above Company will be held at the Office of the General Managers THIS DAY, the 19th inst. at 4.30 r.m., for the purpose of receiving the report of the General Managers and a State- $\lfloor 402 \rfloor$ ment of Accounts to 31st December, 1883, and for the election of a Consulting Committee and

LANE, CRAWFORD & Co., General Managera. 19ht February, 1884.

TTONGKONG RACES-1884, 20th, 21st and 22nd February. Rule 15. - Admission to the Grand Stand and ENGLOSURE for GENTLEMEN being Subscribers of \$10, or upwards, to the Fund, Free; for non-Subscribers, \$5 for the Meeting. For Admission to the New Stand 31 per diem. Rule 16.—Tickers of Admission to the GRAND STAND and ENCLOSURE to be had on 1377 application to J. THURBURN, Esq., Honorary Treasurer, and at the Gate on Race Days. No one admitted without a Ticket, to be shown to the Gate-keeper. H. J. H. TRIPP.

> Clark of the Course. 18th February, 1884.

RACE HOLIDAYS. for the Transaction of Public Business at Noon, TO-MORROW, THURSDA FRIDAY, and SATURDAY, the 20th, 21s 22nd, and 23rd instant.

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GUESE ASSISTANT having a thorough

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knowledge of accounts. Applications to be Addressed Office of this Paper. 16th February, 1884.

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Apply to A. B. C., Care of "Daily Press" Office. 13th February, 1884,

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STON, Chief Accountant of the said Corporation, and of the undersigned Notary. NUMBERS OF BONDS DRAWN. 325 Bonds Nos.:-

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Chief Accountant. A. B. JOHNSON. Notary Public.

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Hongkong, 21st January, 1884.

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Box Plan at Mossrs. Kelly and Walsh's, where seats may be secured. J. CHAS. DAVIS,

Manager.

BARTLEY O'BRIEN, ${f Agent}$ 18th February, 1884.

GENTLEMEN INTERESTED in the HONGKONG AMATEUR ATHLETIC SPORTS are requested to attend a MEETING to be held at the Hongkond Club, TO-DAY, he 19th February, at SIX P.M. E. MACKEAN, Hon. Sec.

NOTICE.

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10th February, 1884. FOR BANGKOK DIRECT. SCOTTISH ORIENTAL STEAM-SHIP COMPANY, LIMITED.

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YUEN FAT HONG.

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General Managers.

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THE Company's Steamship

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> > FOR MANILA VIA AMOY.

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MARRIAGE. At East Point, on the 5th instant, by the Ray. John Colville, ALEX. J. BRUCE, Engineer, son of F. G. Bruce, Esq., Agent "Union Bank of Scotland," Greenock, to Marian, youngest daughter of Donald Nicholson, Esq., Glasgow. DEATHS At Macao, on the 11th February, at 8 p.m., M. C.

De Rozanto, of Hongkong, aged 54 years. Austra-lian and London papers please copy. [363] At Hongkong, on the 11th instant, Captain J. W. CORNER, into of the steamship Hainan.

HONGKONA, FEBRUARY 19TH, 1884.

In the debate which followed Sir STAFFORD

NORTHCOTE's stoppage of the survey from Rangoon to Yunnan during-the year 1869 Mr. GRANT DUFF, speaking from his place in the House of Commons, is reported to have said—" If any of the Chambers of Commerce shortly be laid. would give to the House of Commons any information whatever about the province of his passage by the next English mail. Admiral Or, it may be, the Government suppose that the Yunnan, they (the British Government) would be extremely grateful, but if instead of giving information they simply made arranged under one Alphabet in the strictest | memeelves speaking trumpets, all they (Go. vernment) could do was to answer their letters with courtesy, and regret that British manufacturers and merchants should find front page requesting those interested in th time for so extremely vain a labour." More than A full Chronology of remarkable events since | thirteen years have elapsed since these words | evening. were uttered, and Yunnan still remains to a considerable degree the land of mystery and a terra incognita from which come to Canton many of the rarest and choicest of Chinese

copper and gold and silver, costly drugs, and exports. In view of the approaching probable opening up of the great West River to produce, for the first time in Hongkong, Bouciforeign trade and navigation, we think that another and better planned effort than the partially effective expeditions already under- | who, we trust, will have a bumper house. taken should be made to explore this, the principal river of Southern China, to its Dupevrier, from Toulon, with about 1,000 reinsources in the heart of central Yunnan. Mr. MICHAEL Moss, who, at the expense of the for her destination after coaling. The chartered Hongkong Chamber of Commerce, under transport Ville de Metz, with provisions for Tontook an expedition up the West River between the months of April and September 1870, appears by some unfortunate misconception to have left the main stream at the prefectural city of Tsun-Chan. Mr. Moss was in all probability misled by the statements of natives anxious to prevent his obtaining any useful information on the subject of his inquiry; for, in his report of the expedition, dated the 28th October, 1870, addressed to the Hon. P. RYRIE as Chairman of the Committee of the Hongkong Chamber of Commerce, he speaks of the great river down which comes the published as a supplement to the Rising Sun of copper, gold, and silver, the musk and other costly merchandize already enumerated, as the Pak-he, or North River, which flowing

down a powerful stream full of rapids, rocks, and shoals from its source in the province of features have been introduced, including a direc-Kwei-chow, passes Liu-chow-fu and runping through wild mountainous regions, a rough sketch plan of Fusan, Korea, and joins the West River at the eastern and of | neatly executed signal code, in colours, for vessels Tsun-chow-fu." The river up which Mr. Moss, and later on the now well known explorer Mr. A. R. Colounoun travelled, is officially known to the Chinese as Wat-kong. the subdued or melancholy river; while the main stream from this point up to its junction with one of its main affluents, the Pa-pha-kong, is known as the Hung-shui-Act of United States Congress Relating to kong, or red water river. The Pa-pun-kong is a stream of considerable size, flowing down through the province of Kwei-chow and joining the main stream near the borders of Yunnau. Above this junction the main

stream, which is in different parts of

its course known by many different

names, is termed by Chinese the

Nam-phu-kong, or southern basin river, and said by native traders, the accuracy of whose information we have but little reason doubt, to take its rise, as name implies, in the great lake system of central Yunnan. Issuing from this source in considerable volume the stream at once becomes navigable for large native craft, and for some hundred railes it skirts the borders of Kwei-chowand Kwang-si provinces. where it is joined by the Pa-pun-kong, already mentioned, and some other streams of lesser importance, which have their sources in the wealthy and important province of Kwei-chow. The great river, now swollen to a noble stream exceeding half a embouchure into the sea by its various mouths from the broadway westwards to the Ngai-mun, forming a delta of some hundreds of square miles in extent. The river thus described has been ascended and

surveyed by British men-of-war to the town

tung province. The influential city

of Tak-hing, distant but some forty miles

of traffic for foreign owned river steamers, provided the proposed opening of the West River to navigation becomes an accomplished fact. In view of the very mengre extent of accurate information on the subject of Yunnan and the West River. we think that the Hongkong Chamber of Commerce, when making its late really generous grant to Mr. Colquioun, would have done well to make the stipulation that I instant his route should follow the main branch of the West River from Yunnan to Ng-chau instead of the less important stream up which to the town of Nam-ning-fu both Mr. Moss and himself have travelled on previous occasions. In common with Mr. Colbonne Babee, who has given us more accurate information on the subject than any other writer, we are strongly of opinion that the most feasible and direct in fact the natural -trade route to the province of Yunnan is this comparatively speaking unexplored great West River, and that bence Hongkong, vid the great inland town of Ng-chau and the broadway, will be, when the river is opened up to navigation, the terminus and principal entrepôt of its trade: From these ramarks it follows that reliable information on the West River traffic is to Hongkong mer chants and residents of vastly more practical importance than any exploration from Rangoon or other places to the westwards could be, and that the only benefit to be derived by the Hongkong residents from the grant to Mr. Conqueous will be a mere gratification of curiosity, while the real and Editor, not for publication, but as evidence of good tangible disadvantage would be the actual diversion of trade from, instead of to, this colony. We do not, however, wish to throw cold water over his enterprize, or to underrate the importance to other parts of the British Empire of Mr. Colouhoun's proposed expedition, than which there is no man

> wish him every success. The German gunboat Wolf, Commander von Ravon, left here vesterday morning for Canton. The German steamer Bellona leaves the Aber deen dook to day and the British steamer Khiva

better fitted or more likely to bring the

matter to a speedy and satisfactory termina-

tion, and in this arduous undertaking we

will be docked there. For our report of the presentation of the Stewart Scholarship to the Central School and a great variety of interesting news, see supplement. The new cable connecting Saigon with Hai-

phong has been successfully completed and the line from Haiphong to this port, via Macao, will earliest possible news of the progress of affairs Vice-Admiral G. O. Willes, C.B., has booked

The Agent informs us that the P. M. steamer City of Tokio, with mails, &c., from Sau Francisco to the 24th ult., has arrived at Yokohama, and will sail for this port to-day.

We would direct attention to a notice on our amateur athletic sports to attend a meeting to be held at the Hongkong Club at six o'clock this

The Japan Mail says the Japanese Govern ment has decided to send the Amaki-kan and Fuso-kan to China to protect Japanese merchant vessels in case of the declaration of hostilities between France and China. To-night at the Theatre Royal, City Hall, the

Loftus Trouve, with the aid of Amsteurs, will cault's great racing drams "The Flying Soud," the occasion being the benefit of that deserving artist, Mr. Oakland, comedian and tonor singer. The French transport Annamite, Captain

forcements for Tonquin, arrived at Singapore on the afternoon of the 8th inst., and was to leave quin, also arrived at Singapore on the same day. Yesterday the first tie of the second round

the contest for the Lawn Tennis Championship was played between Jarrett and Layton. The SCOTES WETE:

To-day at 4-p.m. Bowles plays Johnston, after which at 4.30 p.m. Hodder will play Coxon.

We have received a copy, in pamphlet form, printed at the Rising Sun office, of the report of the trial of a Japanese Police Detective on a charge of killing Wai Egno and wounding four other Chinese subjects at Nagasaki on the night of the Chinese authenticated record by T. C. C.,"

A copy of "The Japan Directory" for 1884 published at the Japan Gazetis office, has come to hand. This issue shows a decided improvement on those of former years. Several new tory for Korea, an excellent coloured map of apan, with plan of Yokohama on the back

LATEST TELEGRAMS.

LONDON, 17th February. THE WAR'IN THE SOUDAN. General Gordon has sent a telegram to the Egyptian Government asking for money, arms and ammunition.

THE MAHDI'S MOVEMENTS. The Mahdi's forces have invested Kassala. It is expected that an attack will be mad on Tokar before the arrival of the British force now on the way to its relief:

POLICE COURT. 18th February BEFORE MR. A. G. WISE.

DISHONEST SERVANT. Chenng Akan, servant in the employ P.C. No. 25, was charged with stealing 38 and one blankat, to the total value of \$10.60, the property of his employer, on the 16th instant. He was given \$8 to pay rent and a blanket to pawn. but nover returned. He admitted the receipt of the money and blanket and said that he dropped 35 and gambled away the remainder. A friend of his repaid the \$8, and the defendant

was sent to gaol for seven days' hard labour. DISORDERLY CONDUCT. -Thomas Williams, seaman, was convicted bohaving himself in a disorderly minner in the Sailors' Home, and was fined fifty cents. UNLAWPUL POSSESSION:

Lum Ahing, coolie, was charged with the unlawful possession of a piece of wood, of which was not able to give a satisfactory account. Four against him, he was fined \$10, or, in default, one month's hard labour. Fung Chan Fi, gaol guard, was convicted

being in possession of prepared oplum without

a permit, and was fined \$2, or four days' hard labour. The opium to be forfeited. Lan Ayang, hawker, was brought up, charged with stealing from the person of Chan Achow. from the wealthy and populous trading a widow, a pair of gold sarrings and jade stone

town of Ng-chau, in the province of Kwangei, on the 17th instant. The charge was proved, and the defendant sent to gaol for three months' hard labour. 32 were given to the ricksha coolie in whose has left for Singapore, will not return to us, but vehicle the woman was riding when the robbery Rumour has it that he will not return to us, but the river, will probably be the terminus took place, and who chased and caught the thief.

BEFORE MR. H. E. WODEHOUSE. DRUNK AND INCAPABLE. John Wilt, of Russia, seaman of the Russian

barque Jupiter, was fined fifty cents for being drunk and incapable on the Praya. BEFORE BOTH MAGISTRATES.

EARRING SNATCHING. Wong Ayan, coolie, was charged with stealing pair of gold earrings, value \$18, from the person of To Aso, single woman, on the 15th The complainant was walking in Queen's-road to a foreign Consul.

Central, when the defendant came from one side of the road, snatched her carrings and ran away. He was cought by a district watchman, who was assisted by one Thomas Collins. Defendant admitted the charge and stated first page you will note the introduction of a that he had nothing to eat. He also admitted a nrevious conviction.

Sentenced to fifteen months' hard labour -- \$2 were ordered to be paid to Collins as an award ary Journal, like charity, covers a multitude of for assisting in the arrest of the prisoner.

CORRESPONDENCE.

We do not hold ourselves responsible for the opini expressed by our Correspondents.] A CORRECTION.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE "DAILY PRESS." SIR,--In your issue of the 16th it is stated that the plans of the Lodge of "Star of Southern China," No. 2,013, E.C., at Canton, were designed by Wor. Bro. Christie, which is slightly incorrect. The plans and details were designed by myself and made a present of to the "Star o Southern China" by me. Thanking you for kindly inserting the above, I remain, yours truly,

G. J. W. KING. Hongkong, 18th February, 1884. I We are informed that although Mr. King was kind enough to preparen plan, it was not the one adopted, and that the statement which appeared in our issue of the 16th is correct. -

> CANTON. FROM A CORRESPONDENT.

wrote in my last letter that Mr. Thos. March Brown had got permission to build. The contractor has since commenced work, and the matshed to cover the building is rising. first house to be rebuilt is the one that was first plundered and set on fire. It is the house that was occupied by the junior mess of Messrs. Thomas, Rowe, and Smith.

I hear that the poles for the telegraph wire have been erected as far as Shiu Hung city on the West River, and the work is being hurried ou to Ng-chew city on the borders of Kwangsi province. It is obvious that the line is not intended to stop there as there can be no object in having telegraphic communication, with an inland city of no commercial importance. The only probable surmise is that the Chinese Government intend to push the line on to the borders of Tonquin, so that they may get the there. This would seem to imply that the difficulty there may last for some time to come. von der Goltz will also leave for Europe by the French will insist on the opening of one of the towns on the Red River within the borders of the Yunnan province as a place of foreign commerce. and they want a ready way of immediate communication with those officials who may go

there in charge of affairs. This latter surmise is somewhat supported in my mind by the fact that a Chinese acquaintance, who writes and speaks English very well, said that he was going up the West River to Yungan. In answer to the inquiry why he was coing there his statement was indefinite. He said, however, that he was going in the service of the Government. It is evident, from the number of officials | erect buildings on it, and as rumour has it, a new sent out by the French Government to Tongnin | United States Consulate will be erected on this as administrators, that they do not expect a very peaceful company of that country; and if, as the new bunding operations would cause to inyou suggest in your recent editorial on the subject, the rains commence before they make the attack on Bacuinh their military operations may be very greatly delayed in consequence of the

see the development of events.

BANGKOK. From a private letter per steamer Phra Chula Chom Klao, which has been placed at our disposal,

we extract the following items of interest:— His Majesty the King has gone on a pilgrimage to Prabat, the Holy Mountain, where Buddha formerly dwelt, and where the foot-prints of the great teacher may still be seen in the solid rock of the summit. His Majesty was accompanied by his family and the principal officers of his household. He went to Bang-parin by river, thence proposing to strike into the interior by part of the foreshore will gain to a great extent.

-Mercury. osrriage. He will be escorted by a troop of fifty drag oons under the command of Liout. Pow. This branch of the service, under the able management 15th September, 1883, "translated from the of Capt. Leonowens, (or, as I should say, Major Leonowens, as the force has been increased from a company to a battalion, and its commander most deservedly promoted) has been greatly improved and presents a right soldierly appearance, on parade. Both men and horses have been most rigidly drilled, and both have taken to it kindly. They are now a credit to the King and to their commander. The Major has gone to the frontier Mr. Macarty, the Chief of the Engineering Staff, 18 degrees entering Vokohama, with the principal house who has been sent to near the boundary line between Northern Siam and the provinces of Cochin-China and Tonquin bordering on the kingdom. Before leaving for this arduous duty; the 3rd inst., and anchored I believe on the Mr. Macarty was promoted to the rank of " Phra," the third grade of official rank, and was allowed to select his escort and the officer to command it. His choice fell at once on Major Leonowens, and though he could be ill spared from the capital, His Majesty approved the choice and gave him 200 of his best troops. It is expected the expedition will be absent a year or more. During Mejor we have had here has been experienced in the Leonowens's absence, the Cavalry Corps will be north, I am afraid the river Peiho will be frozen under the charge of Dr. Goolé, the Veterinary and she will have to remain where she is .-Surgeon, who is the only one of the European

officers at all competent for the task. While the Cavalry and Artillery of the Siamesa army have advanced very materially in efficiency, the Infantry has deteriorated immensely, and is now far behind the condition in which Sergt .are equally so, Phra Nai Wai, the Commander-in-Chief, is atterly unfitted for his puffed up by a belief in his own military skill. the important post he holds arises from bis position as son-in-law to the Minister of War. Ho is in great disgrace with the King just now on account of a smuggling transaction in dynamite, on a British steamer, which not only violated one of the most important edicts of the reign but involved unpleasant complications with the British Government, who have complained officially to the King. The unfortunate Italian, who brought the explosive material under his bunk in the tween deaks, and tried to pass it off in the Customs as "macaroni," has been dismissed and repudiated, and it is believed that in revenge for his ill-treatment, some important drops, valued at 316, at the Tin Hau Temple, facts in connection with the administration of

the army will be brought to light. Mr. P. S. Hamel, H.N.M.'s Consul General, has left for Singapore, en routs for the Hague. will be placed in charge of Datch interests i

the Straits Settlements. A great deal of dissatisfaction has been manifested in Holland lately that so important a post should be in the hands of a foreigner. Prior to Mr. Hamel's departure the King, in consideration of the very pleasant intercourse that had taken place between the Datch and Siamese Governments during Mr. Hamel's administration, and the genial and courteous tone of the correspondence, bestowed upen him the rank of grand officer of the Order of the "Crown," the highest grade over given

Under another cover I send you a copy of the Siam Advertiser of the 2nd instant. It you look at the head of the last column but one on the new style of advertising into the religious press, and will perhaps agree with me that a Mission-

The Cromation of the late Regent is fixed, I learn, for the first work in April. It is expected to be one of the grandest coremonies of the kind which has ever taken place in Siam at the obsequies of a person not actually a reigning monarch at the time of his death.

SHANGBAI.

Messrs, Maitland & Co. have been in the habit of annually inviting the members of the various tilk and tea hongs and stores to a feast and theatrical entertainment. This year, however bey have just announced that in lieu of giving this celebration they intend to present the sum of \$200 to the Silk Guild, to be forwarded by them to the famine-infected districts, and there distributed among the sufferers,

On the 9th inst. seven of the new police constables sought and obtained an interview wit the British Consol for the purpose of laying before him some of their grievances. Five of these men had on the previous day refused to turn out to military drill, believing, as they say that this forms no part of the duties for which were engaged. They were afterwards informed that a fine of ten dollars, to be de ducted from their month's wages, would be in flieted upon each of them. One of the other mor who formed the deputation has, we understand been three times in one month fined six dollars for drunkenness; and the complaints which were made to Mr. Hughes had reference in the mai to the smallness of the constables' salaries, the large amounts deducted in fines, and the imposition of military drill. So far as we can gather the advice which Mr. Hughes tendered to th men was that they should turn out for drill, attend to their duties, and look to the Connoil and the Ratepayers to remedy any real grievances under which they might be suffering. At the same time he appeared to sympathise with the mon in their complaint that the fines were ex cessive, and he advised them to netition the Council for their reduction. On leaving the Consulate some of the members of the deputation proposed that they should go and interview Mr. Holliday, but others appeared to think that such a course would be useless. Some of them, however, went to see Mr. Holliday, and one of them, on being told that he must either attend military drill or leave the force, announced his

intention of leaving. - Daily News. It is now two months since the native con tractors began the operations for the new bund ing along the mouth of the Soochow Creek, and the workmen have just finished the work of driving piles. The new bunding commences at the Japanese Consulate's Buildings, and extends above the Garden Bridge to the Woosung road distance of about 320 yards. At the last named street the bunding extends twenty yards from the present road: this distance increases gradually till just below the Astor House reaches the distance of about seventy yards. The piles are about 16 fast in height, and a great number of workmen have been engaged of late in filling in the new bunding on a level with the now existing road. Wo understand that this river frontage was bought last year by some Chinese merchants, to whom permission was given by the City authorities to fill it in, and site ere long. Of late the idea seems to have prevailed amongst a great number of residents that crease the narrowing of the River Channel, thus impairing navigation. The attention of our Muncipal Council has been called therefore to this act, but not before the work in driving the piles was nearly finished; and our model authorities. hindrances to transport. We can only wait and guided perhaps by their old axiom, never to try to interfere with anything which comes under heir observation till it is about too late, have determined to despatch some of their members on the unhappy mission to report on the matter; but up to date we have not heard what that comnission's report was. We refrain from express ing a view, but we should think that in case the interest of our Port should suffer by this work, our Customs Authorities would have never granted the completion of the bunding. One great advantage will be derived, from the filling up of this foreshore, namely, that the swampy ground which at low-water was laid bare and exposed to the air, accumulating filth and poisonous matter, will be hidden from sight; and from an asthetic point of view the appearance of that

CHEFOO.

We have been congratulating ourselves on th fine weather we have had during the winter fine olear, bracing weather, but not cold. But on Wednesday last, the 6th inst., there was a decided phange, and we have had a regular snorter ever since—strong N.W. gale, heavy snowstorm, and sharp frosts. The snow has been several inches doop, and we have had some good skating. The register of the thermometer has been very low. n shore in some of the houses I have seen it at 24 degrees, and should imagine on board a steamer in command of the escort detailed to accompany in the cabins it must have been semething like

The Sin Nanzing, which arrived here or Wednesday from Shanghai, experienced a heavy N.N.W. cale with snow at intervals during the passage: she left Shanghai on the morning of nassage up, owing to the bad weather. The Augustus, steam-vessel, arrived here from Taiwanfu, on the 7th just. after a very favourable passage of 25 days, The C.M.S.N. Co. steamer Fuyew left here this morning at halfnast nine o'cleck for Kores.

I hear that H.M.'s gunboat Kestrel, at present in Tientsin, has received instructions to proceed on the 11th, to Hongkong, but if the keen frost Courier Correspondent.

TINNISIN.

The Tientsin Wasterworks Company bas sollapsed, so has Wu Sing-ang's Shun-ti Foo Copper Missing Company; and the same may Major Burke left it at his death. The native he said of the Ping Yui Shin Silver Mining officers are lazy and ignorant, and the Europeans Company, as the accounts for one year's operations show a deficit of Tis. 106,000. Kaiping shares are down to Tls. 60. Port Li or Port Arthur Coal Mining Campany, which post, having no knowledge of his profes. is under the superintendence of the famous sion and no tact or skill in organization or Taotai Sheng, Chief Director of the Chinese in acquiring information. Self-conceited and Telegraph Company, is said to have gone to the ground. The Mining Company shareholders have complained to H. E. Li Hung chang about be is alternately the ridicule and contempt of the Taotai Sheng, because the Tls. 400,000 subofficers under him, who really do have a general scribed, have been invested in Telegraphs and idea of a military career. His entire claim to other speculations. Li is very much displeased to think that Slieng should have gone again into speculation and neglected this Mining scheme, as it is in connection with Li's pet scheme of making Port Arthur a great place, and these Coal Mines are not far from there; so with the end of this Chinese year end four of The latest report from Poking is that Yang

Yui-ping is appointed High Commissioner of Fuhkien and Cheklang and to take specical care of Formosa against the Jupianese. Governor-General Ho of these provinces takes Peng Yuling's place as President of the Board of War, and Tseng Kwo chuan to be Governor of Fuhkien and Cheklang: but he declines, because Tsc recommended him for the Living Kiche Tso still pleads sickness, and begs that he may be pormitted to retire. He dreads, it is said, to meet the French at Tonquin... Up to the present, Li's schemes, of July last,

with Angem have not succeeded. And it is as well the Agramese Ambassadors did return in stead of speeding the new year here. Our Chinese friends state that the French want Ils. 9,000,000 for war expenses and that China has

to make her mind up whether she will pay it or not before March pext. The weather is still very mild, no ice in the river this summer. Your Ice Company may have to ship ice here.

Daily prayers have been offered for enow by Barometer the Emperor down to the lowest official, but still it does not come, so a proclemation has been issued that no outtle are to be killed; therefore we shall be hard up for best pretty soon. - Westher Mercury Correspondent.

COMMERCIAL INTELLIGENCE. Monday, 18th February.

'M LONDON.--Bank Bills, on demand.........3/74 Bank Bills, at 30 days' sight...3/7 Bank Bills, at 4 months' sight 3/81 Credits, at 4 months' sight ... 3/81 Documentary Bills, at 4 months

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Guzon Sugar Refining Company, Limited-394 memories of the venomous attacks made Hongkong Ico Company's Shares-\$150 per HENNESSY, for the institution is known, not Hongkoug and China Bakery Company, Limi -S82 per share. hinese Imperial Loan of 1874—Nominal. Thinese Imperial Loan of 1877—Nominal.

CHARTERS EFFECTED.

The following settlements are taken from

Mosses. STELL & LAMES'S Freight Circular :--Sarah-American bank, 628 tons, to New York, Nehemiah Gibson-American back, 704 tons. Callao. £1,500 in full.

Walter Siegfried—German bark, 417 tons, Takao to Yokohama, 23 cents per picul, 30 lay days.

Wildwood—American bark, 1,030 tons, to Singapore and back, \$5,500 in full, 80 lay days.

Ramier—French brig, 280 tons, to Hollo and back, \$1,600 in full, 26 lay days. Hedvig—British bark, 375 tons, Whampon to T sin, \$2,400 in full, 22 lay days. Francisca-German bank, 368 tens. to Chefoo. back vid Newchwang, 87 cents per picul, 32 lay days.

Whampon British steamer, 1,109 tons, Saigon to
Hongkong, 10 cents per picul, 10 lay days.

trust, and responsibility; and of their oducation at the Vortigern-British 'steamer, 879 tons, Saigon to Hongkong, 10 cents per picul, 8 lay days.

Bengul-British steamer, 1,383 tons, Salgon to Hongkong, 10 cents per pical, 11 by days. Benvenue-British steamer, 1.497 tone, Saigon to Hongkong, 10 cents per picul, 12 lay days.

Vortigern—British steamer, 870 tons, to Salgon and back, \$3,400 in full, 14 lay days. ---Triumph—German steamer, 673 tons, to Guangai and back to Macao via Quinhon, \$2,700 in full, Senledi-British steamer, 1,000 tons, Kuchinotzu Hougkong, \$1.25 per ton.

Olympia -German steamer, 783 tons, monthly charter, three to six months, \$3,430 per month. Triumph—German steamer, 678 tons, monthly charter, six to twelve months, \$3,500 per month. HONGKONG TIDE-TABLE

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CHINA COAST METEOROLOGICAL REGISTER. 16th February, 1854.

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Hongkong Observatory, 18th February, 1884. NEWS FOR THE ENGLISH MAIL.

THE "STEWART SOHOLARSHIP."

The presentation on Saturday of the address to the Hon. F. STEWART and a scholarship to the Central School to be called after him by a number of the old pupils of that China Traders' Insurance Company's Shares- | institution was a most pleasing and graceful act. It would, indeed, be difficult to say whether it reflected most bonour on the re. cipient or on the presentors. It says much for the gratitude and the good taste of the old pupils who fixed upon so delicate and appropriate a manner of honouring Dr-STEWART and at the same time aiding the per school which had conferred upon them such benefits. It also speaks volumes for the high is held by those who were trained for their careers in the world under his eye. The occasion must have been deeply gratifying to Dr. STEWART, more especially as this mark of esteem and affection was tendered after the hitterest attacks had been made upon the themselves must assuredly be the most competent to judge of the value of the education imparted in the School, and here we find a ing forward to testify in the strongest and most pronounced manner to the excellence agement of their beloved master. Dr. STEday consign to oblivion the unpleasant upon the Central School by Sir John Pope lonly in this colony but throughout China, by its fruits, and is regarded as a nursery from whence may be obtained Chinese youth well grounded in the rudiments at least of the learning of the West, and speaking the most cosmopolitan of Western tongues. This is not the first token of appreciation by his pupils Dr. STEWART has received. luncheon table on Saturday was graced by a massive piece of silver plate presented to the ex-Head Master some years ago by the boys, as a mark of their regard. During the long term—a score of years—of his connection with the principal educational establishment of the colony Dr. STEWART had the satisfaction of seeing numbers of the boys go forth to fill positions of influence, trust, and responsibility; and on Saturday

> The Central School has done much good work in the past; it will, we trust, accomplish still more in the future. Dr. STEWART acted as the pioneer of education in this Colony, and, as Mr. WRIGHT happily put it in his modest speach on Saturday, the present staff are to a large extent entering into the fruits of his labours. The foundation has been laid, the good seed sown, and the institution has now but to expand and develop. Fortunately the opposition to that development has been removed; and in Sir GEORGE BOWEN the school possesses a sincere friend and well-wisher. New buildings have been designed, and will be commenced shortly on the site which has now for nearly seven years remained idle and waiting such utilisation. That the school will grow into something more ambitious, that higher education will eventually be given in it, there can be no reasonable doubt. The tendency among the Chinese is to seek for such higher education, and the presentation of the Stewart Scholarship may be accepted as a proof of such a desire. There are now quite a number of scholarships attached to the school, and these must have the effect of greatly encouraging those boys who really thirst after knowledge, but whose parents have not the means of prolonging their attendance at school. The scheme mentioned by the Governon on the occasion of the distribution of prizes, for sending to Europe such boys as, by competitive examination, prove themselves worthy, for the study of the law, medicine, or engineering science, will also encourages healthy spirit of emulation among the lade, and spur them to greater application. Meantime, as a training establishment, for fitting Chinese youth to enter into the service of this Government, that of mercantile firms, or that of the Imperial Maritime Customs, the Central School is amply justifying its raison detre, and it is only to be regretted that its usefulnes has been so long materially circumscribed by being confined to its present evry inadequate and unsuitable quarters.

who, as the result of their education at the

School, have become useful and influential

members of their community.

MORE ANTI-OPIUM MISSTATE-

The Anti-Opium Society, undisurryed by failure, undaunted by exposure of its fallacies, continues its campaign, and bolsters up its case with a surprising amount of misstatements. At a public meeting held at Dundee recently the Provest, who presided, asked "What was the cause of our first war with China-a war which entailed enormous losses of men, money, and territory on the the Chinese, and which brought disgrace on the British flag?" He gives the answer to this question as follows :-- "It was not so much to compel her to open her ports for linen, and cotton, and such like goods, as to secure the admission of opium." Nothing could be farther from the truth than this rash and ignorant assertion. Let us in charity hope the Provost was unaware of the inaccuracy of his statement, but even so a grave responsibility rests upon him for making such a misleading assertion without taking more pains to ascertain whether it was true or not. When the first war with China was undertaken the British Government had no wish to force opium on China, and hostilities were brought about solely by the insults and injuries, inflicted on British subjects by the Chinese Government, and their refusal to carry on diplomatic relations on anything like a civilized basis. Captain ELLIOTT, the Superintendent of Trade at the time the events happened which led up to the war, was an avowed opponent of the opium traffic, and in one of his dispatches to Lord PALMERSTON he thus expressed himself :- "If my private feelings were of the least consequence upon questions of a public. and important nature, assuredly I might justly say, that no man entertains a deeper detestation of the disgrace and sin of this forced traffic on the coast of China than the humble individual who signs this dispatch. I see little to choose between it and piracy; and in my place, as a public officer, I have steadily discountenanced it by all the lawful means in my power, and at the total sacrifice of my

ment never in any way countenanced amug. fatuous brother mandarine, grew. The Kwangtung Government, in the munity was made award on the morning of the which was especially the case with such tem. should hate their rulers than despise them, and widely known and respected as a leading member rain fell fast and heavy. The wind became so

gling, but on the contrary, by their representative endeavoured to repress it. The Chinese, however, were either unable or unwilling to adopt such measures as would give effect to the British Representative's attempts in this direction, and so the trade the Europeans, making no discrimination between those engaged in legitimate and those engaged in illegitimate trade, British trade under control, seeing that the Chinese

the British Government. CHINA AND GREAT BRITAIN. Peking Government have shown so slight an China of the treaty concluded by CHUNG How with M. DE GIERS, that the Peking will of course be understool that no amount of mandarins began fully to recognise that water poured on the burning kerosine could have they had an enemy more to be feared than extinguished the flames, and the efforts of the England. The lessons which the forbear- fire brigade were mainly directed to confining the ance of England in restoring Chusan and work of destruction to the part first affected, merely retaining the barron rocky islet of The godown is a large double one, with a thick Hongkong as a naval and commercial station partition wall dividing it completely in two, and in these waters should have taught the Chinese rulers appear to have been quite had a narrow escape, for the blaze in the road lost upon them. One would imagine that gave the back of it a thorough scorubing, and all they thought the only reason the British and the plaster was blistered off the walls by the French troops did not seize two or three of heat. Between Mesers, Russell & Co.'s godown the eighteen provinces was a fear of being and the canal was a large range of godowns driven out. Yet the Allies had, during belonging to Mr. Haghes, which, like that on One Annual-1, Mr. Chung Alak; 2, Mr. J. M. replied in felicitous terms, congratulating the claim for salvage services said to have been the last war, the Chinese empire practi- fire, were filled from the ground to the Armstrong. to take Kwangtung and France Fokien, the workshop of Mr. Gordon. A constant no one could or would have said them stream of water was therefore kept playing on nay. That they did not do so was the these surrounding buildings to keep their walls result of a moderation which the Peking cool, and everything possible was done to get Government might vainly expect from water playing on to the partition wall of Messrs. Russia. Yet even now the Chinese officials Russell & Co.'s building to save the other half. look with unreasonable distrust upon England, unable to comprehend, apparently, any od half, and during the whole day they were motive but a selfish one in connection with streaming out of the place like a swarm of ants. her policy, quite incapable of recognising the fact that she neither covets nor would accept a square inch of Chinese territory unless compelled to take it in self-defence or as Matheson & Co., and Messrs. Siemssen & guarantee for payment of an indemnity. Notwithstanding the recent evidences of the indisposition of the English to acquire more it was expected to see the flames burst out from territory in the retirement from Afghanistan, the other side of the wall, but the morning wore the abandonment of the Transvaal, the re- through and still the wall kept back the destroyer, fusal to anner New Guinea and the New andas the strength of the fire decreased somewhat, Hebrides-although earnestly requested to close to the wall, hope began to be felt of condo so by the united voice of the great Australasian Colonies—and the proposed early no fire in this colony ever had a better supply withdrawal of the British army of occupation from Egypt, the Chinese statesmen as a rule still full to understand the importance of During the morning Admiral Meyer sent cultivating the friendship and seeking number of detachments of blue-jackets from the alliance of Great Britain. None are the French ships in the harbour, with about so blind as these who will not see, and half a dozen neat little manuals, all of which it is probable that there is a good deal of were got to work. Soon after them Captain intentional dulness of perception at Peking. At all events, it is gratifying to find at least one intelligent Chinese official who is farsighted enough to see that China's greatest Colombo, the Russian craiser Nayesdnik, and danger is to be apprehended from Russia, the German corvettes Stosch and Leipzig, whilst and that the best way to provide against it later on, strong detachments of men from the is to secure an alliance with England. In Buffs marched upon the ground. His Excellency his Diary, lately published, the Marquis the Governor, Major Goneral Sargent, and Ad. THEMS refers to the protection of Turkey by miral Meyer also visited the scene of the di-England, and sensibly remarks that "England, whilst estensibly protecting Turkey, in abated, and anbsequently the column of smoke and flames diminished to a thin-Europe, and it is England's intervention that nor cloud of smoke, whilst the wind falling alone prevents Russia from carrying out-her somewhat caused it to mount higher. In this designs upon Turkey. At the Berlin Con- condition it kept all that and the following day, gress the representatives of the other Powers as there was an immense quantity of kerosing maintained an attitude of indecision and in. to be burnt through. The smell of the kerosine difference, evidently under the impression | was most distinctly noticed in the centre of the that the protection of Turkey and the de-bourhood of Bewrington was covered with floatfence of India were matters which concerned ing oil. The other half of the building was England only. This was in a sense true saved entirely, the wall effectually keeping back enough; but it ignored the fact that India's the flower. danger was England's danger, and that dan- As to the cause of the outbreak, we underger to England meant danger to the whole of stand that people interested in buildings Europe." The Chinese Ambassador then in the vicinity have complained on previous proceeds to draw a parallel between the posi- pocasions of the risk caused by the tion of Turkey and Europe and that of close to the godown, and it is to be hoped that China, as exposed to Russian intrigue, as this disaster will be a lesson which will be taken follows :- "Nor is it only Europe which is to heart, and that in future this at all times so affected; China is exposed to equal dan- | dangerous work will be done at such a distance ger. If China could patch up the roof before from the godowns, and with such precauthe rain comes on, and secure the friendship tions, that a mishap like that of yesterday mornof England, she would, with England on her ling cannot possibly affect the main stores. We side, have nothing to fear from the aggres. | understand that the property was fully insured. side, have nothing to fear from the aggres.

As to the practice of soldering the tine close | Salad, 6 kinds at least-1, Mr. Dickie | 2, Mr. Now. |

Sive designs of Russia. Now, Chinese Tur- outside the godowns, we have since learned that rojes.

Four kinds of -Va; stables—3, Fong Kau; 3, Chan kestan and Ili are close to India, and the the Government had taken note of the comsuccess of Russian attempts to coorce China plaints above alladed to from owners of neighin that quarter would be fraught with trou- bouring property, and that a Commission had been ble to England. It may, therefore, be pos- appointed consisting of Mr. H. E. Wodehouse, sible at some future date to gain England's (Superintendent of the Fire Brigade) Capt assistance in effecting on amicable arrange. Lyall, R.A. (Military Fire Master), Mr. E. Bowd. ment. If England puts forth all her ler (Assistant Surveyor-General), Mr. J. B. might to protect Turkey, is it improbable Company), and Mr. E. H. Dear (Hongkong Fire that she would make some slight effort to Insurance Company), to inquire into the whole aid China? To this some may object, and question of petroleum storing. The Commission say that Russia and England are alike in had sat on one or two occasions before the outtheir rapacious tendencies, and that there is break. no likelihood of gaining England to our side. This argument ignores the fact that England, though still to outward appearance powerful, snow, which commensed on Saturday night and

private comfort in the society in which I have Kwang's reign, and there would be no dim- HONGKONG HORTICULTURAL SO. lived for some years past." "But," he goes | culty in coming to an understanding with on to say, "whilst I have endeavoured to her." A Chinaman may be pardoned for fulfil my duty to Her Majesty's Government thinking that England is less powerful new Horticultural Society was opened at the Botani in the public course of repression I have than formerly, while us to her "rapacity," on Gardens on Thursday of terroon, the 14th inst. pursued, it did not consist with my station as a matter of fact she has been dragged into One item of the show which was an addition of to sauction measures of general and un- a policy of annexation through her, mission | recent years, the classes for poultry, was missing distinguishing violence against Her Ma. as a pioneer of commerce. This, however, on this occasion, the amount of competition jesty's officers and subjects; and to a mode by the way. The fact remains that the Mar- in these classes lost year not being such as to of working out objects, right or wrong, quis Tsene, accredited as Chinese Ambassa, encourage the Committee to continue it. This which set all the obligations of moderation dor to Great Britain, France, and Russia. year's show, on the whole, was not up to and justice at defiance. I have resisted the the man who negotiated the Treaty of St. being against the production of extra fine Commissioner's actual demands, because they Petersburg of February, 1881, providing for specimens of either flowers or vegetables. were utterly unjust; and because their con- the retrocession of Kuldja, and who knows December and January were too warm, but the cession would have involved the abandon- something of Russian aims and policy, ad- effect of the weather during those months ment of principles, which can never be vocates that British aid and support should would not have been so disadvantageous to yielded by a British officer, with any hope of be sought by the Chinese Government in floriculture or vegetable production had it not maintaining a safe or honourable footing for their dealings with Russia. The Marquis been for the very sharp and sudden change at them China Lodge, No. 2013, was consecrated at instance great stress is laid upon the facts that Minra and Major-General Nozu and others. British trade in this country." Such was sees clearly that the common danger to India the beginning of the beginning of the country." Such was sees clearly that the common danger to India the beginning of the country." Such was sees clearly that the country." Such was sees clearly that the country in the oldest was perpetrated, that there was no evidence of Europe to inspect the military systems of the the temper of the British representative at and to Chips clike is the rapacity of their the rather heavy rains which have falled during of the foreign settlements, Many years since malice prepense, and that he had no intention of West. General Oyama is one of the ablest that time. Had the Chinese Government Muscovite neighbour, whose restless aggres- the past few days have damaged the pleasures, the Royal Sussex Lodge, the oldest lodge murdering his friend. These considerations Japanese Generals, and distinguished himself recognised legitimate trade and endeavoured siveness is an ever present menaco to both. and flowering plants were consequently the worse in China, was located there, but after would, under ordinary circumstances, be allowed during the Kagoshima rising, in 1877. His honestly to prevent the smuggling of opium If Tarne can persuade the Peking rulers in appearance. Under all these disadvantageous Canton had fallen from the position it to mitigate his punishment to imprisonment for suite is as follows;—Liout.-General Migra, the British Government would have offered | that instead of mistrusting France and Japan, no opposition. But then as now Chineso they should keep a watchful eye on Russia. officials were corrupt, and while opium was and prepare to resist any attempt that may a very considerable falling off. This was and eince then until the formation of the present had mardered was a General. It is therefore Paymaster Keike, Major Shimizu. Imperial In. nominally contraband, those whose duty it be made to wrest from the control of the particularly noticeable with regard to cam- lodge, the Masons there have had no common suggested that he be transported to the Amour fantry, Major Osaka, Imperial Infantry, Major was to prevent its being smuggled into the Emperor Kwano Sv either Manchuria, country were quite willing to accept pay- Mongolia, or Turkestar, he will not have ment of dues upon it. The Chinese Go- laboured in vain. Still better will it be if vernment is alone responsible for the he can impart a little of his own confidence growth of the trade. The British Govern- in English bond fides to his suspicious and There was but a very small entry of table menced working in February last year, under a accounted for as this one. Every mitigating | We regret to have to record the death on the war party in the capital to give in and agree

DISASTROUS FIRE AT BOWRING-TON. HONGKONG.

officials were treated with contumely and column of snoke darkening the sky to the east. scoru, and after a long period of forbcarance | ward. There was at once a hasty exedus in that | HENRY POTTINGER, tried to get the opium outside the godowns, there being many other derstanding they did not put in an appearance. A and ancient form. Ample provision had been traffic legalised," but this was simply in kerosine godowns close by. That morning the flower show without a Band has a tendency to be made for the entertainment of the Grand Lodge order to put an end to the state of lawless. men employed by Messrs. Russell had a large rather a flat sort of entertainment in fact, we lofficers and visitors, of whom there was a onness which had prevailed and to bring the number of leaky tins out in the road which have never seen the one without the other before, siderable number, and all were treated with separates their wordouse from that of the Mes. and the culivening effect of music was greatly | the greatest hospitality during their short soeither could not or did not wish to suppress sageries Maritimes Co. A furnace was in the missed. The exhibition will be continued to journ in the City of Rams. The building it. Had the Chinese Authorities adopted road, and they were soldering up the tine, when day, and it is to be hoped those attending was illuminated outside with a profuse dis-

end they would not have been opposed by | road was almost instantly in firmes, which sight." communicated themselves at once to the inship of England, and Chinese policy of late were pouring out of the place in a vast volume. years has inclined them far more towards There was no delay in getting down the fire Secretary). other Western Powers. This too in spite brigades with their steam engines and manuals, of the fact that Sir Thomas Wade, acting and the floating engine, and being close to under instructions from the Foreign Office the harbour and the canal there was, of course, under instructions from the Foreign Office, an unlimited supply of water close at hand, showed a decidedly conciliatory front. But from which strong jets were played on no; his very forbearance was misconstrued the burning building and the surrounding into weakness or timidity, and in 1876 this godowns with all celerity. The dense column misconception brought the two countries to of smoke that rose in the air, mixed with a red, the very verge of war. It was not until the greasy looking flame, presented a fine spectacle difficulty with Russia over the Kuldia quee. as it was carried away by a strong breeze towards tion arose, which led to the repudiation by the west; fortunately, however, there were no sparks or falling ignited fragments to cause

it was in the westernmost half that the fire was raging. The Messagories Maritimes golowa and close adjoining Mr. Hu thes's godowns was Besides this a very large gang of coolies was set removing the cases to a safe distance from the godown. In this work the coolies from the

China Sugar Refinery, Messrs. Jardine. Co. rendered - conspionously good service. It was thought that this half of the buildfining the destruction to the one half. Probably of water throwing apparatus arranged against

it. The manuals of the Silk Guild and of the Nam Pak Hong were working early. Tracy of the Audacious brought a lot of men down with some engines from the ship; about the same time also contingents made their appearance from the Italian man-of-war Christoforo saster during the morning. About moon the

Chinkiang was visited with a heavy fall of is gradually losing the substance of her continued without intermission until 11 a.m. strength, and that her present policy is this morning. In consequence the steamer directed towards maintaining her high posi. Shanghai did not reach this until noon to-day. directed towards maintaining her high posi. I estimate that the fall of snow has been at least tion by peaceful measures. She is far dif- two to three feet thick. H.B.M.'s correcte Cuferent now from what she was in Tao racon is still in port. Mercury, 4th February.

CIETY'S EXHIBITION.

The twelfth annual show of the Hongkoop onl Gardens on Thursday afternoon, the 14th inst.

one, and the same might be said of bouquets. of Southern China Lodge. The lodge com- were as equitably framed and conscientionally Mataga, and others, numbering about 26 officers

meantime, heaped insults and injuries on 10% inst. by the pesting of the fire bells that the for Chinese market gardeners. Judging by the porary accommodation as it could secure, but no we do not wonter that an example is made of a of the Portuguese community, a successful mer- strong that sent large and small notive oraft natuly element had once more broken out of coh. list of prize winners it would seem that the num. He has been ex. (about 300) on to the beach. Several boats were trol. At about ton minutes after nine the bells ber of competitors was very small—most of the suitable meeting place, and Shamesn now poswere first heard, and at that time people living in prizes being divided among Messre. E.L. Woodin, sesses a Masonic Hall which does credit to the the centre of the town could see a dense black H. Dickie, D. Nowrojee, H. J. Holmes, J. M. brethren to whom its construction is due. The not at all so uncommon in China as some good years past, as also on a smaller scale with Port-little. Three Europeans whilst coming from on the part of the British, hostilities were direction, and soon a stream of fire engines, jin. years, the stands for the work, which was steadily continued of mitigating the dulmess and enqui of his life he selected London as the best place for the commenced, not for the purpose of forcing rickshas, chairs, and pedestrians was flowing long three sides of the terrace on which the fonn- notwithstanding the raid of September last and in Kirin, now finds himself in an inflaitely worse opium in the Chinese, but to compel fair along Queen's road in that direction. The locale tain stands, that facing the harbour being left the disturbed condition of affairs which afterwords position than if he had joined one of those native his return to China. In 1831 he made another and honourable treatment of British subjects and due respect to the British Representation and due respect to the British Representation and due respect to the British Representation and the whole had a pretty ef. S3,000 was raised by debentures. The charter and little-known a fecture in Chinese social life, stored with kerosine. On inquiry we learned the feet. The Band of the Buffs was expected to of the lodge, issued by the Grand Lodge of but which are nevertheless regarded with such England, was received last month, and on Thursof the outbreak was found to be at Bowrington, open. The stands were covered in with palm prevailed. The cost was about \$3,500 of which Temperance Societies which form so interesting | trip to Europe for the purpose of making a pertive. Provest Moncue says that after the origin of the catastrophe was as follows. It has perform on the ground shortly after the show England, was received last month, and on Thurs- fierce suspicion by the Government N. C. war was over "our plenipotentiary, Sir been usual to repair the leaky tins in the road just was opened to the public, but owing to a misun- day evening the lodge was consecreted in due Daily News.

it. Had the Chinese Authorities adopted one of the canistors took fire and exploded in the will be provided with the wherewithal to play of Chinese lanterns, and the waiting room effective and reasonable measures to that man's hands, and the whole collection in the charm their sense of hearing as well as that of, and corridor were tastefully decorated

terior of the godown. We hear that the unfor- same of visitors, amongst those present being unable to attend, but sept a letter expresstunate coolie who was holding the tin was His Excellency the Governor, with Lady and ing his good wishes for the success of the victory for the latter. Another scratch race badly burned. The man tried to extinguish the Misses Bowen, and Lieut. Vyvyan, A.D.C. lodge and regret at his inability to be between Canton fours was rowed in the barbour We have often wondered how it is that the the flames on his clothes by rolling on the The arrangements were very effectively car. present. The interesting and beautiful cere on the 16th inst., and during the fortnight the ground, and finding that ineffectual, he rushed ried out by the following gentlemen :- Commit. mony of consecration was effectively performed ties for the first round of the contact for the off to the canal, which is close by, and plunged tee-Messrs, W. M. B. Arthur, C. P. Chater, by the Deputy District Grand Master, Very Lawn Tennis Championship have been worked appreciation of the value of an alliance with into the water. This was shortly before nine J. H. Cor, H. Dickie, E. George, H. J. Holmes, Great Britain. Most Chinese officers: D.G.S. W., Wor. to the esrelessness of some workmen soldering exhibited little desire to cultivate the friend. | the centre of the city the flames and smoke E. L. Woodin, and Ho Amel; Mr. J. M. Armstrong (Hon, Treasurer), and Mr. C. Ford (Hon.

> The prize list was as follows:-PLANTS IN POTS Six Annuals-1, Mr. E. L. Woodin; 2, Mr. D. Nowrojes. Three Foliage Plants—1, Mr. Woodin; 2, Mr. Dickie Three Floweriuz Plants-1, Mr. Dickie; 2, Mr. Three Ferns-1, Mr. Woodin ; 2, Mr. Dickie. Three Camelias-1, Mr. Nowrojee; 2, Mr. Woodin. Two Dahlins -1, Mr. Nowrojes : 2, Mr. Woodin. Three Geraniums, single-1, Mr. Dickie; 3, Mr. Three Geraniums, double-1, Mr. Dioxie; 2, Mr. Three Boses-1, Mr. Dickie; 2, Mr. Chung Aluk. Three Chrysanthemums-1, Mr. Nowrojce; 2, Mr.

Two Chrysauthemums-1, Mr. Dickie; 2, Master Willie Armstrong. One Chryspathemum-1. Mr. Nowrojee: 2. Mr. One Flowering Plant-1, Mr. Dickie; 2, Mr. J. H. One Foliage Plant-1, Mr. Woodin; 2, Mr. Now-One Camellia-No award. One Rose-1, Mr. Nowrojee; 2, Mr. Chung Aluk.

Two Asters. Chinese-No award.

Two Asters, English-1, Mr. Nowrojce; 2, M. One Aster-I. Mr. Dlokie; 2, Mr. Nowrojae. 8) cial, Master Willie Armstrong. One Geranium-1, Mr. H. J. Holmes; 2, Mr. One Tree Fern-I. Mr. Woodin; 2, Mr. C. D. Bot. Two Azaless—I, Mr. Chi Awai: 2, Mr. Dickie. One Pink, Carnation or Sweet William-No award. honorary members of the lodge. One Hyaciath-1, Mr. Dickie. One Pelargonium-No award.

One Gladiolus-1, Mr. Diokie : 2, Mr. Holmes. One Orchid-1, Mr. Chung Aluk; 2, Mr. Woodin. One Daphne-1, Mr. Newrojee, One Lily-1, Mr. Dickie. One Narcissus—1, Mr. Nowrojee; 2, Mr. Mody. One Palm—1, Mr. Dickie; 2, Mr. Bottomley. One put of Pansies-1, Mr. Woodin; 2, Mr. Dickle One pot Chinese Primulas -1, Mr. Diokio ; 2, Mr Six Ferns, indigenous to Hongkong-1, Mr. Woo.

din: 2. Mr. Nowrojee

Six Forns-1, Mr. Woodin; 2, Mr. Nowrojee. CUT FLOWERS Four Camella Blooms-1, Mr. Nowrojee; 2, Mr. Holmes. Four Chrysanthemum Blooms-1, Mr. Nowroice: Mr. Dickie. Four Rose Blooms-1, Mr. Chang Alak: 2, Mr. Six bunches Cut Flowers, dissimilar (each bunch to consist of one variety only)-1, Mr. Newrojee; Stumps or Rockwork with Feras and or Croepers-Mr. Man Fong; 2, Mr. Woodin.

Hand Bouquet-1, Mr. J. H. Cox; 2, Mrs. Holmes. Table Decorations-1, Mrs. Linstead; 2, Mrs. Cox. Table Decorations of Wild Flowers-1, Mrs. Ford; , Miss Hugo. VEGETABLES. Six kinds of Vegetables-1, Mr. Woodin: 2, Mr. Two Heads of Colory, large-1, Mr. Holmes; Mr. H. C. Maclean. Two Heads of Celery, dwarf-1, Mr. D. Sassoon Mr. A. E. Vancher. Six Beet Boots (long)-1, Mr. Dickie; 2, Mr. Six Beet Boots (short or round)-1. Mr. Woodin Six Carrots (long)-1, Mr. Nowrojeo; 2, Mr. Mac Six Carrots (short or early)-1, Mr. Nowrojee : Six Parsnips-1, Mr. Woodin; 2, Mr. Dickie. Two Cantiflowers-1, Mr. Nowrojee; 2, Mr. Diokie.

Two Cabbages, Red. 1, Mr. Mody; 2, Mr. Nowrojee.
Two Cabbages, Red. 1, Mr. Woodin; 2, Mr. Holmes. Two Lettuce Cos.-1, Mr. Dickie; 2, Mr. Nowrojee, Two Lettuce Cabbage-I, Mr. Nowrojce; 2. Mr. One Dish Parsley-1, Mr. Woodin; 2, Mr. Nowrojee Fifty Pods of Peas-1, Mr. Woodin; 2, Mr. Maclean, Fifty Pods of Beans, French-1, Mr. Dickie; 2 Twenty-five Pods of Beans. Broad-1. Mr. Nov.

Twenty-five Potatose, white-1, Mr. Dickie; 2, Mr.

Twenty-five Potatoss, red—No award. Six Turnips-1, Mr. Dickie; 2, Mr. Nowrojes. Six Tarnips, Swedes-1, Mr. H. Dickie. -Twelve Onione -1, Mr. Nowrojes; 2, Mr. Holmes. Twelve Leeks—No award. Twelve Shallots—No award. I wenty live Kadishes, throip rooted—No award. Twenty-five Radiebes, long-1, Mr. Dlokie; 2, Mr Six Kohl Rabi—1, Mr. Nowrojes; 2, Mr. Holmes.
Two Savoys—1, Mr. Mody; 2, Mr. Woodin.
Fifty Brussels Sprouts—1, Mr. Dickie; 2, Mr.

Twelve Tomatoes-1, Mr. Nowrojee; 2, Mr. Holmes Two Vezewble Marrows-1, Mr. Dickie. Two Conve Tronchondas-No award. Six Horse Redich—No award.

Two South Rail—1, Mr. Woodin; 2, Mr. Dickie.

Arrowroot—1, Mr. Nowrojee; 2, Mr. Dickie.

Salad, 6 kinds at least—1, Mr. Dickie; 2, Mr. Now-

Two heads of Colery-1, Kum Alum, 2, Assam. Siz Beet Roots, short-1, Kum Hung; 2, Kum Po . Kum Aluu. Six Beet Roots, long-No award. Six Carrots-1, Aking ; 3, Kum Po. Two Cauliflowers-3, Kum Hung. Two Cabbages-No award. Two Cabbages, drambead—3, Kum Po.
Two Lettuce, cos—1, Afook; 3, Chi Han.
Two Lettuce, cabbage—1, Kum Alun; 3, Wan Afan.
One dish of Parvley—1, Kum Po; 8, Wan Afan.
Fifty pods of Fone—8, Assam.

Fifty pode of Beans, Erench-1, Chi Hon; 3, Kam Twenty-five Potatoes-1, Mr. Woodin; 2, Mr. D. Six Turnips-1, Kam Po ; 3, Young Ab Tho. Twelve Shallots-1, Kam Po , 8, Young Ah Tho. Twenty-five Radishes-I, Mr. Woodin; 3, Mr. Mody. Fifty Bracecle Sprouts-1, Assam; 2, Wan Afan; 3. Aking. Twelve Tomatoes-No award.

Six Horse Radish-No award. Bost collection of Sweet and Pot Herbs-1, Mr. Dickie; 2, Mr. H. N. Mody,

Two Yams-No award. Six Arrow-roots, West Indian—No award. Six Arrow-roots, East Indian—No award. Six Kohl Rabi-No award.

Best collection of Fruit. (grown in Hongkong)-Mr. Nowrojee : 2, Mr. Holmes : 3, Mr. Chung Aluk The Flower Show was continued on Friday afternoon and, notwithstanding the unfavourable weather, was attended by a considerable number of visitors. By the kind permission of Admiral Willes, the band of the Audacious was present and played a good selection of music.

SOUTHERN CHINA LODGE. CANTON.

the beginning of this month to very raw and Canton. This event was the revival rather than the delinquent was raving drunk when the crime General Oyania and suite are going to visit circumstances, the show of flowers may be con- formerly held as the principal residence of three years; on the other hand, however, he was Major-General Nozu, Colonel Kawakami. Co sidered a fair one, but in some classes there was foreigners, this was transferred to Shanghai, a civil magistrate of low rank, and the man he lovel Katsura, Surgeon-Major Hashimoto, M.D. mellias. Roses were somewhat better, but meeting ground. For some time past there had for military servitude; a terrible sentence, but Murai, Imperial Artillery, Major Yabuki, Imperial not very good, whilst geraniums, annuals been a growing desire for the establishment of a one the justice of which is not to be called in Engineer, Lieut. Nojima, Imperial Jufantry. &c., made a fair show. Cut flowers made lodge, and about twelve months ago this assumed question. It would be well for China if all the Lieut. Ichiji, Imperial Artillery, Sub-Lieut.

with flowers and festoons. The District Grand

During the afternoon there was a fair attend. Master, Right Wor. Bro. C. P. Chater, was A cricket match Iroland v. The World was Wor. Bro. W. S. Adams, M. D., assisted by the off. On the 10th inst a fire took place owing Cup had been won for this year by Sergeant Bro. E. C. Ray; D.G.J.W., Wor. Bro. L. Mallory | kerosine cases, by which a godown belonging to (acting); D. G. Treasurer, Wor. Bro. C. L. Messrs. Russell & Co. at Bowrington was burn-Gorham; D. G. Secretary, Wor. Bro. C. W. ed down and about \$60,000 worth of kerosine

> ganist, Bro. J. Orange; D. G. Parsnivant, Wor. O. Cox and Paul Jordan; D. G. Tyler, Bro. C. G. Bunker (acting). Wor. Bros. S. J. Douglas (of Scholarship." The presentation took place at Yokohama), J. Keating, and R. Frasor Smith, the School, H. E. the Governor presiding, after Past Masters, also took part in the Grand Lodge which a banquet was held in one of the class procession, and Bco. J. P. Hayland, as the oldest Mison in the new lodge, carried the local companies have held their half-yearly or the Book of Constitutions. After the cere- annual meetings during the interval. The Loftus mony of conscoration had been concluded, the Master, Wor. Bro. Christic, was installed, and invested his officers as follows :- S. W., Bro. is little fresh news from Tonquin, but in the R. W. H. Wood; J. W., Bro. C. H. Palmer; Treasurer and Sec., Bro. N. E. Bryant; S. D. Bro. T. D. Burrows; J. D., Bro. L. S. Byworth; phie description of the seat of war and of the D. C., Bro. D. Reid; Steward, Bro. G. H Brant; L. G., Bro. J. Strom. Wor. Bro. Christie then, on behalf of himself and the officers and members of the lodge, thanked Very Wor. Bro. Adams and the officers of the Grand Lodge for their attendance. Very Wor. Bro. Adams

a beautiful hall and expressing collation was partaken of. Success to the lodge and numerous other toasts were proposed and enthusiastically received, and the brothren the Hunkow on Saturday, all bearing with them pleasant recollections of their visit to the new lodge and of the cordial hospitality which had

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been extended to thom.

likely to increase the feelings of reverential awe ernor, the Acting Captain Superintendent of with which the Chinese people are supposed to Police says :-" The totals show an increase of regard the rulers set over them by Providence 1,364 cases or 21.56 per cent. in all cases reportand the authorities of the Capital. Indeed, if ed, a decrease of 173 cases or 6.66 per cent. in the Chinese were not so sadly lacking in the sense | serious crime, and an increase of 1,537 cases, or of humour, we should say that some of the re- 41.49 per cent. in minor offences." volations therein made would have the effect of Mr. J. P. McEgen, R.N., lately Assistant depriving a large number of buttoned and fea. Harbour Master and Acting Superintendent of thered mandarine of all respect on the part of Victoria Gaol, left here on Sunday by the P. and the populace, and encourage the composition of | O. steamer Malwa for Shan that to take up the lampoons and other satirical literature to a very appointment of Superintendent of the Police considerable extent. When captains are liable to there. We understand that Mr. A. Falconer. be laid by the heels and bambooed in public, and second master at the Central School, will up high civil officers are represented as weeping and | dertake the duties of Acting Superintendent of oringing and returning abject thanks for being the Gaol. punished, it must be difficult for Chang and and from that to hatred is a very short step. It | Postmaster-General. is only because the ordinary Chinaman is naturally deficient in appreciation of the ludicrous | that the annual death rate was for the whole nonthat he does not feel actually contemptuous to- lation 30.04; for the British and foreign commuwards the petty tyrant who trembles in his turn | nity17.60, or, deducting non-residents, 13.93; Chibefore his own superior, and whose tears flow so | nese, 30.84. In the British and foreign commu-

freely when publicly put to shame and snubbed. I nity there were 148 births-(74 boys and 74 girls) grief whose misadventures have at least as much | colony was 1,509 and of deaths 4,819. 23 deaths of the comic element in them as of the tragic. were returned amongst the Chinese population as This unlucky potentiate appears to have held having occurred between the ages of 85 and 95. office in the New Dominion,—a dreary sort of place, barren and dull, offering few of these dis. Mr. James H. Cox received a telegram from the follows, others having been left at intermediate banker named Leong Nguan who became bank. so many other misguided men have resort- also lost most of their belongings.

tures. Then a somewhat one-sided souffle ensued. the wesping mandarin pounding away at the Dodd, loft Hongkong December 4th, 1883, called W. A. H. Gray, R.N.; Lieut. Thes. F. U. Dundse, General, and the General warding off the blows and stayed at Singapore three days and then pro. R.N.; Lieut, Hugh S. Barton, R.N.; Mr. James as best he could, until the hatchet was too much | coeded on to all the usual ports in Australia and Murphy, Boatswain. The lady passengers for him; and wounded the General's disphragm, through to Adelaide, and then returned calling were:-Mrs. Mulloy, Mrs. Howarth, Mrs. At this juncture some soldiers rushed in to the at the usual ports, arriving at Hongkong on Feb. Brackenbury, and Mrs. Fleming. Miss assistance of the wounded here, and, binding the 15th, at noon, having made the round voyage in Trotter was a passenger to Singapore. The mon magistrate with no regard whatever for his off. I the remarkably quick time of 73 days, which is comprised 85 rank and file of the Buffs; dial dignity, hauled him off to headquarters, the quickest round trip that has ever been made. It men of the Royal Artillery; 10 men of Meantime the General died, and the magistrate The following are her dates of leaving the ports on the Royal Engineers; 12 men of the Army woke up from his drunkan fit. Naturally the wret. her return trip :- Newcastle Jan. 20th, Sydney | Hospital Corps; 1 Sergeant of the Ordnance

and the affair was eventually brought to the 5th, 3 p.m. notice of the Emperor, with a very long and A telegram has been received by the Japanese elaborate statement of the considerations which | Consul stating that Lieut. General Oyama, the led the high provincial authorities to visit his Minister of War, left Yekohama on the 16th inst. crime upon him leniently. According to law, he by the French str. Mensaleh, for Hongkong en On Thursday, the 14th lust., the Star of Son- was liable to strangulation. But in the present route to Europe, accompanied by Lieut. General

HONGKONG. The past fortnight has been fairly eventful The chartered transport Hankow errived here on the 6th inst, with navel and military reliefs and a reinforcement for the garrison of snother battery | quarters. There was a good muster, and all six | The Taotai, and other high officials are reported of Royal Artillery, as well as some heavy guns for the forts. She left again with invalided troops on the 16th inst. for England via ports of call played on the 8th and 9th just, resulting in a Duggan (acting); D.G.S.D., Bro. W. Mac- destroyed. The annual exhibition of the Hong-Kinney (acting); D.G.J.D., Bro. W. V. Thomp- kong Horticultural Society was hold in the ed the cup to the Corps. His Excellency then son, of Sydney, N.S.W., (acting); D. G. Sup. of. Botanic Gardens on the 14th and 15th inst. On Works, Bro. R. K. Leigh; D. G. Director of the 16th a number of the old scholars of the Caremonies, Wor. Bro. E. Georg; D.G.S.B.; Central School presented an address to the Hon. Bro. L. Kirchmann (acting); D. G. Or. F. Stewart, their former Head Master, announce ing their intention to present a scholarship to Bro. F. W. Heuermann; D. G. Stewards, Bros. G. the School with which he was so long and honourably connected, to be called "The Stewart

> rooms in honour of the operation. A number of Troup: have given several excellent performances at the City Hall, aided by the amatours. There supplement to this issue we publish a letter from our war correspondent at Hanoi, which is a grapresent condition of the town of Sontai.

More than half of the past fort night has been occupied in the Supreme Court by the hearing a Admiralty, before the Chief Just be an for Iarbour Master, Capt. H. G. Thomsett, R.N. as Nantical Assessor, of a case comprising a lodge on its formation and on the possession of randored to the British steamer Selembria. On good the 4th November last the Selembria, a vessel of wishes for its continued prosperity. On the just under 2,000 tons, belonging to the Union

motion of the Wor. Master, seconded by the Line, was on fire in Amoy harbour, and gentle non Senior Warden, all the visitors present of from the shore assisted in extinguishing the the rank of Installed Master were elected flomes. Amongst them were Messra. Wilson, After Nichols, Moalle, Jenkins, Kopp, Gotz, and others the lodge was closed the brethren adjourn- who are promovants in this case. They claim ed to the waiting room, where a sumptuous cold that at considerable personal risk they saved the ship from what would inevitably have been utter destruction, but for their services, whilst the impugnants denied their personal danger, or that passed an hour or two in pleasant conviviality. | the ship was in danger of destruction, and alleged Most of the visitors from Hongkong roturned by that the services rendered were of but little value. The final arguments of the counsel in ganboat Esle for help, and those on board very

the case will be heard to day. Mr. J. da Silva Lonreiro, Portuguese Consul-General in this Colony, has been appointed Consul-General in Japan, but the date of his departure has not yet been fixed nor has the name of his augoessor been officially notified.

In forwarding the usual criminal statistics A daily perusal of the Peking Gazette is not for the year 1883 to His Excellency the Gov.

A notification in Saturday's Gazette announce Wanz to regard them otherwise than as men of that the Governor has granted four months like passions with themselves, and made of very variation leave and eight months' leave of abordinary flesh and blood indeed. And, as a mat. | souce on half salary from the 14th instant, to tor of fact, we do not think the Chinese have Mr. A. K. Travers, Assistant Postmester-Govery much reverence for their "fathers and mo- | neral. Consequent on Mr. Travers' departure, thers"-using that phrase in its official sense. His Excellency has appointed, provisionally, Certain it is that they have reason to dread them, Mr. W. D. Hutchison to be Acting Assistant

The Registrar-General's returns for 1883 show Now a District Magistrate has lately come to | au | 171 deaths. The total number of births in the

rather a perilons task to reprove a blubbering when met by the Welle was going about two cere, ladies, mon, and their wives, the greater nearest to the target being slightly out of the dronkard, especially when he is brandishing a knots an hour under sail, it being then about number of the men from the garrison being line of fire, whilst the village of Ta Pa was unboing spolded, began to make threatening gesting,

ched man was horror-stricken at finding what he 22nd, Brisbane 25th, Townsville 28th, Cooktown Store Corps; and about 60 seamen and marines. had done in histronzy. He was placed on his trial, 29th, Thursday, Island Fob. 1st, and Port Darwin | Besides these the Hankow took sixteen women

but a small show, and not a particularly good practical shape, in the formation of the Star sentences passed on offenders against the laws Herada, Imperial Infantry, Assistant Paymaster descrations, the prize exhibits being very taste- dispensation from the District Grand Lodge of circumstance is taken into account; the original Monday night, the 11th inst., at Macao, of Mr. ful. As on most previous occasions fruit did Hongkong and South Chius, and elected as its of murder with which the man was charged is Marcos C. do Rozario, merchant, of this Colony. not make much of a show, and Mr. D. Nowrojee first Master that experienced Mason and thorough reduced to the less serious offence of culpable Mr. Rozario had been siling for some months thement of the difficulty is deferred. had by far the best display. The fern ly popular brother, Worshipful Brother Christie, homicide, and the punishment that is its due is past, having suffered from cancer in the tongue, department appeared to be about as well filled as who had already passed the chair of another metadout to the prisoner. But it is none the less but he showed some improvement a short time any section, and there were some very fine lodge. Under Bro. Christic's guidance and with remarkable to find a man in a responsible position back, and it was hoped he would recover. He After a good long interval, for the cold season, exhibits. Some of the vegetables competing the energy displayed by the Secretary, Bro. Bry. rendering himself so ridicalous a figure in the was 54 years of ago, and had spent the greater of immunity from fires or slarms of fire, the com- were extremely good, but other classes wereweak, ant, the lodge has flourished and grown, eyes of the public. It is better that a people portion of his life in Hongkong, where he was the wind changed from N.E. to W. and N.W. The arrangements were the same as in former | Christie, who also superintended the carrying seems to have had recourse to the bottle by way | made a visit to Europe, in the course of which | Gazette Correspondent. education of his two sons, whom he left there on sonal inspection of the progress of the boys. The Chinese are massing troops here against and for his own pleasure. As president of the the threatened invasion of the island by the

> cellency, and stated the results of the competi- to watch the course of events. tion, which, he said, would have done no disl credit to the Royal Artillery. The Challenge Danson. The cup had originally been presented to the Corps by Sir Heronles Robinson, and Major Tripp having won it upon two conse utive occasions, it bad become his property. That gentleman had now again present addressed the men, informing them that Lady Bowen regretted very much that she was provented by indisposition from being present to give the prizes. Her Ladyship was disappointed at not being able to avail herself of their invitation, and had deputed Miss Bowen to not for her. His Excellency spoke in terms of praise of the Corps, and said he was glad to have been able to assist them by obtaining for them their seven pounders and their new carbines, free of cost, and as a present to the colony. The volunteer movement was valuable in more ways than one, for besides its value to the defences of the colony. it promoted good fellowship among all classes of men, while the exercise it gave them was con-

ducive to good health. He congratulated them on the result of their shooting, and if ever an enemy attacked Hongkong, he trusted they would smuch them up as effectually as they had smashed up their target. Miss Bowen then handed the prizes to the successful competitors. and Col. Crawford then thanked His Excellency and party for their attendance. Cheers were then given for the Queen, the Governor, Lady and Miss Bowen. There was another capital race on the 16th just. in Canton fours manned by the junior crews of the Recreation Club. The weather was not the most oheerful, as it was a dull, drizzling afternoon, but there was nevertheless a good attendance of spectators, who followed the race in launches. The boats were paddled over to the Kowloon side. and in two instances it proved fortunate for the competitors that they had this preliminary trial of their cars. The first was with the " Leek," which had scarcely got a hundred yards from

home when the bow car snapped, and they had to return for another. The second mishap was to the "Rose," the button of the bow our coming off on the Kowloon side. They went to the kindly put the carricht for them. As stated previously, one of the entries. Brownlow's orew, scratched, and so the number of boats competing was reduced to four. A fair start was effected, and Sassoon setting a strong fast. stroke, at once dashed to the front, while the 'Rose" and "Kornblume" kept about level for a space, and the "Leek" fell into last place, pulling very steadily, however. Sussoon's stroke Province sufficiently expert in the art of forcery diminished, the "Rose" being the first to collar him, which it did about one-third of the way down the course. The" Rose" was quickly past her, and from that point held the position of leading boot, whilst the " Leek " was the next to pass the "Shumrock." After this Sassoon collapsed, and he exchanged places with his cox, Dennison, who stroked the boat home. The "Rose" held its own to the end, pulling steadily, and as they passed the Esk the crew were lustily cheered by those who had befrieuded them. The" Leek " was about three lengths behind, second, whilst the "Shamrock," though it forged sheid of the "Kornblume," was disqualified by changing its stroke and also by fouling the latter, and the "Kornblume" therefore takes third place. There was good water, and a fair course for the race, and some improvement of form was displayed.

The crows were as follow: "Rose." "LEEK," Shephard (bow.) David (bow.) Schlund, 2 Cornish (stroke.) Addis (stroke.) H. Sampson (cox. Fisher (cox.) "KORNBLUME." "SHAMROOK." Kirby (bow.) Danby (bow.) Sohwemann, 2 Osborno, 2 Stahlberg, 3 Jackson, 3 Brovitt (stroke.) Denklau (cox) Dennison (cor.)

tractions in which the dwellers in Chinese cities Inspector of Police at Yow-mah-tee informing him stations :- Lieut.-Col. S. Graves (military officer | rupt the previous day, but whose premises have do so much delight. Chou-such was his name that the coolies' quarters on his garden at Kow- in command). Capter Backhouse and Chippendall, not been devastated. As almost invariably -was a Hunan man, and sooms to have felt his loon were burned down, and that the gardeners all of the Buffs; Major Knollys, Capt. Stirling, the house occupied by defaulting bankers are loneliness very soutely. One day he received and a "friend" were all drunk. There was a and Lieuts. Hervey and Breeks, all of the 1st immediately destroyed, owners of this descripletters from home of a somewhat dispiriting short but brilliant flare up, the flames having been Battelion Lancashire Division Royal Artillery; tion of property protect themselves, as far nature, and these "finished" him. He could seen from this side of the harbour. The fire and Surgeon Harris, A. M. D., in medical charge, as possible, either by having deposited a sum no longer maintain the external dignity pro- caused a loss to the owner of a number of fewls, The Naval officers were:-Lieuts Lowdell and equivalent to the value of the premises, or per to his office, and so miserable did he geese &c., a small dog, several gardening imple. Kee, Sub Lieut. Walker, Assistant Surgeon Mo else, by charging exorbitant rents, thus infeel that he had recourse to that which ments, lawn tennis bats, shoes, &c. The coolies Martin, Assistant Paymaster Hopkins, Messrs, sure against any very heavy losses in case of Jarratt and Cronin, clerks, and Mr. Way, boat. failure of tenants and destruction of their ed to before,—and with similar results— We regret to hear by last English mail of the swain. There were also three ladies, viz :--Mrs. property. Several of the recent failures have the bottle. In plain words, he went to a tavern, i melancholy death by drowning at Trincomales of Graves and two servants; Mrs. Stirling, with been occasioned by false remours of the instabidrank heavily for several hours, and got exces. Lieutenant R. S. Hedley, Royal Engineers. The one child; and Mrs. Backhouse and two children. lity of "houses" being circulated by unserg. sively drunk. At last he staggered on his legs deceased officer, who was so well known here and The rank and file were made up as follow:-From pulous Chinamon, who by creating a panic, are and tried to make his way home again. But now at Singapore for his devotion to and excellence London-First Lancashire Royal Artillery-115 afforded an opportunity of looting bankers' the pange of thirst began to to ture him, and he at Cricket, Rasquets, and Lawn Tennis, was men, seven women, and II children; Royal houses. Two of such scoundrels were arrested turned into a butcher's shop, of all places, to beg drowned in an attempt to regain his sculling Artillery-32 men and three women; Royal En. a few days ago and conveyed into the City for for n cup of tea. Here it was that the cold mir, boat which had drifted away from a small patch | giveers—five men, two women, and one child; | trial, and it is to be hope that their punishment acting on the fumes of wine, began to have its of rocks in Trincomalee harbour, where he had Army Hospital Corps-11 mon, two women, and will be as severe as the gravity of their offence effect, and from a state of stupidity the unfore landed. The body was recovered after about four children; Buils, one man; Royal Marine deserves, tunate magistrate advanced to a state of forceity. twelve bours, and was buried with military Artillery 15 men; Royal Marine Light Infantry, We have received further information regard. While the butcher's back was turned, he seized a honours amidst the universal regret of the gar- 12 men. From Queenstown-168 men of the ing the disastrous accident which recently ocmeat-hatchet that was lying on the block, and rison and his friends, by whom he was much Buffs (2nd East Kent Regiment), with two wes curred at Matson Island. It appears that the made off with it. Brandishing this weapon in beloved for his manly qualities.

men and four children, and one men of the Royal Chinese corvette Yang Woo steamed out from bis hand, he rushed into the house of a mill. The German steamer Wells, which left this Engineers. From Melta—134 Marines and Blue- Pagoda Anchorage on the morning of the 21st tary friend of high rank, and commenced port on the 2nd inst, for Hollow, having found jackets. There were thus 147 Artillery for the ut, and upon the following day, the weather weeping and rearing instily. Thereupon the the Davish steamer Activ broken down close to Garrison and 169 infantry, besides six En. being clear and fine, commenced target practice friend, who was sitting at his desk writ- the Hainan Straits on the Srd, took her in tow gineers, and sleven Army Hospital Corps men; at a range of between 1,400 and 2,000 yards, ing, admonished the sobbing dignitary, reminding and returned to Hongkong on the 5th just, and for the Navy 161 men-in all 16 officers and firing some twenty shots and shells, most of him that as it was the 15th of the moon it was The Activ reports that on the 3rd inst., at 12.30 | 494 men. During the day the men and their which were well almod. It seems that the target unlucky to shed tears. Still the magistrate a.m., the propeller shaft broke and the propeller effects were conveyed ashere by the steam tug was creeted on the shore of Matsou Island in roared on, unable to check his sobs, and the mili- was lost. She proceeded to the Hainan Straits, Fame, and they raised cheers for the ship that front of a range of hills, the height of which tary gentleman adopted a storner tone, proceed- and on the same day the Welle took her in tow to brought them out as-they left. The Hankow (about 200 feet) was considered sufficient protecing to "repreve" his friend. It is probably always Hongkong. The Activ was from Haiphong, and left for home early on the 16th inst. with offi- tion for the two villages on the island; the one

The British steamer Suss. Captain W. M. Buffs; Surgeon Herris, A.M.D.; Lieut. Scott and thirty-one children.

CHINA. CANTON. FROM A CORRESPONDENT.

There is little news of interest here just at resent. All is quiet and the people have only ast recommenced active business after the New Year holidays.

The only item of real interest is that Mr. Thos. Marsh Brown has got permission to commence rebuilding the houses destroyed on Shameen during the recent riot. He has had an architect, I hear, to survey the ruins and make a report for official use. This shows that the minds of the officials are well assured of the quiet and order of the place. Everything now appears to wait the result of the attack on Bacnich. The fall of that place will probably lead to some terms of peace, for hard as these may be then, the terms will be harder the longer a set-

SWATOW.

On Sunday, the 3rd instant, at about 5.39 p.m., and other American ports. In 1877 he Double Island had a very narrow escape. - Amoy

FORMOSA. FROM A CORRESPONDENT.

TAIWAN-FOO, 5th February Lusitano Club, for the welfare of which he has French. The authorities are said to believe in done much, he was much esteemed, and about a the approach of the enemy. Two China Merfortnight or three weeks ago he was elected vice- chants' steamers arrived just before China president of that institution. He leaves a widow New Year with some 3,000 Honan braves, and it and six children—two sons and four daughters. is currently reported that upwards of 20,000 men On the evening of the 5th inst. the prizes wen are still to come. New forts, barracks, and by the Volunteers at the recent shooting competi- powder stores are being erected in every direction with 64 and 7 pounders, were given at Head- tion, and great notivity prevails in the district. of the seven pounders were manned. At about to be somewhat perplexed at the state of affairs. 5.30 H. E. the Governor, with the Misses and there is an undisguised feeling of anxiety Bowen arrived, and there were many ladies and among the inhabitants of Taiwan-for and Augentlemen present. The prizes were set out on ping. Several cases of insolonce towards fortable, and the men were brought up in front oigners, on the part of the soldiers, are already of this in double line. Lieut. Col.-Crawford, reported, and it would be a comfort to the com-R.A., the Commandant, welcomed His Ex- munity were an English man of war sent across

FOOCHOW.

The Chinese Authorities at Foodhow evidently sousider that at the present critical juncture, it s advisable to be kept well posted with affairs at Pagoda Anchorage. With this view, a patty mandarin has recently been selected (his appointment dating from the French corvette Vollas' call) to visit the Anchorage by steam lanuch daily, and upon return to Foothow each evening, to make an official report of the aspect of affairs

at Mamoi. We are informed by the Superintendent of the Eastern Extension, Australasia, and China Telegraph Company, that the Courier Service between Fouchow and Sharp Peak is at present intercupted, owing to the action of the Mandarin. at Kimpai, who has forbidden the Company's sampan, although flying the English and lelegraph flags, to ply between Sharp Peak and Kimpai. The British Consul has been informed of the ontrage, and we can only express a hope that an immediate and decisive course of action

will be taken in the matter. The last Market Report of the Season, pubished under the direction of the Foodbow General Chamber of Commerce, is even more than usually interesting, although as a Comparative Return the statistics of the trade of Foodhow are rather quantisfactory. The Report shows in the general export of tes during the past season a decline of 4,029,0291bs. This, however, is not so great a falling off as noticeable at the end of the previous season, when there was a decrease of 9,614,575lbs. from the former years' export. The native fishermen report a large number of petty pirates (Seon Cheak) following their nefarious business both outside and also on the river Min, by plandering the fish boats. Owing to this state of affairs, not a single sampan can

be found so far up as Qwan Tao (past the Kimpai Pass). The accounts, however, given by the Ashermen are, it is said, rather exaggerated, and this is borne out by the fact of the so-called "Terrors of the Western Nations" (vessels very similar to the Alphabetical gunboats) being anchored on either side of the river just below the Kimpai Pass. It is, nevertheless, a fact that several fishing boats have recently been boarded by these desperados, and completely pillaged. Considering the enormous amount of paper

currency annually issued in Foochow, and

knowing the grafty disposition of the natives, it has until quite recently appeared an anomaly that there are, comparatively speaking, so few counterfelt notes in circulation. We have. however, at last solved the mystery. It appears that there is only one artificer in the Fohkien. as to be able to produce fac-similes of the notes issued by the various banks; and this Chinamans' work is so exact in the most minute detail. that native bankers can scarcely detect the difference between their own, and the spurious notes. So much loss and trouble has been thus occasioned to bankers, that the majority of the latter find it policy to annually cumshaw this cunning artist to the extent of about \$30, and in consideration of this payment he abstains from forging the notes issued by those bankers from whom he receives the gratuity. Although it is said that the Chinese Authorities are fully aware of the facts stated, still they allow this artificer to continue his illegal business, and we may naturally presume that some return is made as an acknowledgment of the privilege ceded as otherwise the monopolist would stand a fair chance of a visit to one of the three executioners in the City, whose time, we learn, has not of late been very fully occupied. Several more of the native banks in Foodhow

have suspended payment during the past week,

the largest failure being that of Leong Poh, who has for some years carried on business in Kwan Ing Chung street, and became bankrupt on the 2nd inst. with rather heavy liabilities. Soon after the failure was aunounced, the premises were completely wrecked by the creditors, assisted by the mob. The same day, a small banker named The chartered transport Hankow, with naval Tek Chee also became insolvent, but only dealand military reliefs and reinforcements, arrived ing with hundred cash notes, the liabilities are here from England on the morning of the 6th inst. | small, and there is a probability of a composition We learn that late on the night of the 8th inst. Her passengers to Hongkong were composed as being made; as also in the case of another

butcher's kaile; and the magistrate, angry at eight hours from the time of the accident occur. Invalided. The following officers went by fortunately in a direct line with both the target her :- Major Mulloy, R.E.; Captain Davis, and the Chinese corvette. The shooting being

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SHANGHAI. It is expected that Her Majesty's Consul Shanghai will shortly be gazatted as Cousul General for China. - N. C. Daily News.

The N. C. Daily News says the Indo-China S. N. Co.'s steamer Pechili returned to Shanghai on Monday night, the 4th inst., in tow of the Rocket. The steamer left Shanghai on the 2nd instant for Nagasaki, but broke her main shaft while off the Amherst Rooks on the same afternoon. Fortunately the wind was fair and Cantain Hurst put his vessel under sail and was able to make for Shanghai. She anchored near the Kiutoan lightship and was taken in tow by the Rocket on Monday afternoon.

A striking sign of the condition of trade in homes. The weather was cold and windy, the Shanghai is afforded by the following statement men very thinly clad, they had been exposed for from the N. C. Daily News .- "Only cleven Chi- eight hours, and in all probability a few hours nose Banks opened for business on the 1st more would have proved fatal. February after the New Year holidays. Of these, If the returns purporting to be census returns two are considered good for any engagements which appear at frequent intervals in the they may undertake, and the remaining nine as | Japanese papers are trustworthy, the healthiness. of second, third, and fourth degrees of financial of Yokohama is matter for grave concern. The standing. Last year forty-one banks opened, returns show :- Houses. 21,564; population, and in 1882 there were seventy six banks estab. 27.440 males and 27.039 females; in all, 54.479. lished here. The number of banks will probably Births during last year, 1,244; deaths 3,511.

The Shanghai Courier says :- "M. G. Le- population, or about 33 per cent. greater than maire, the new Consul-General for France, arriv. | the known returns of the most sickly places of ed at Shanghai on the 4th inst. in the M. M. | which there is any record. The causes are not Co.'s steamer. Saghalien. M. Lemaire is no far to seek. The native town of Yokohama is stranger to Shanghai, having been in charge of as dirty, undraised, low-lying, unwholesome, and appointment as Consul-General is much appred the abode of human beings in the world. The ciated by the French residents. On arriving he foreign settlement is surrounded by these hovels, was welcomed at the jetty by M. de Landes | homes of disease and death; they intervene bo-(who has been acting Consul since the departure | tween the settlement and the bluff, envelope as of M. Flesch), MM. Orion and Bonabeau, Pre- on all sides, and steal insidiously up to our very sident and Secretary of the French Muncipial doors, lining the readways on every approach Council, and several other prominent French The squalor filth of this town is a standing officials and residents."

The Shanghai Hu Pao says that according to a Chinese letter sent by Admiral Pieng Yü-lin to the Tao-t'ai, the French sustained u terrible defeat in Bacninh. The French, says the Admiral, merched against Baoniah on the 13th of the 12th moon last Chinese year, and drove off the Chinese soldiers, who, after a show of tight, retired, leaving their enemy masters of the place. "But the victors had not long to enjoy themselves, for on the 18th, the Chinese. having joined the Black Flags, stole silently on the French, and after inveigling them into a disadvantageous position, attacked them most furiously. The French forces, caught in a trap so skilfully laid, were able neither to retreat nor performing a few hours before. Six of these to advance. The Coinese and Black Flags were determined to exterminate their foreign fees, and fought with so much vigour and desperation that before long the French lines were pierced | escaped. Among them an actress called Umeji through and through. Rank after rank was was enceinte. In her agony she gave birth to a broken, and the French beat a precipitate retreat | child, which was found doad beside her corpse. to Soutai. The French had about 9,000 men at the commencement of the struggle, but fled with only a little more than 2,000, leaving on the battle-field 6,000 to 7,000 killed, wounded, and performance. These four were also among the prisoners. The loss on the part of the Chinese victims. A second party of six actresses, acwas very insignificant. The combined army of companied by one man, made their escape from the Black Flags and Chinese are now planning to burning theatre, only to find their further proretake Sontai. The French also lost a large gress blocked by a godown. The flames had alprovisions."

The Shanghai Mercury says:-The tugboat Fuhle, which left Shanghai on the 18th ult. for in the front of the building. This man, Kichiyethe wreck of the Hwai-yuen, returned to port on the 11th inst. On leaving Shanghai the Fuhle took on board Messrs. Riberts and Wilson. divers of the Imperial Customs Service. We or a a door which had been hermetically sealed have been informed that their undertaking a through this outrance the seven fugitives proved entirely fauitless. Ever since the Fuhle left Shanghai most boisterous weather prevailed. snow and sleet storms, and rough sea, which demanded the greatest precautions by those who were in charge of the vessel. The Fuhle arrived | actresses, and the building was reduced to ashes. at the wrock after three days' passage. On one or two occasions the weather moderated, and attempts were then made to commence diving operations; these attempts were surrounded with great difficulties, not only because of the great depth (18 fathoms) and a current of about four knots, which in some places formed eddies. but also on account of the wrecked vessel having settled down in the mud, which covered ber decks to the extent of several feet. The divers were therefore not able to find any of the batchways; four dead sheep is all that was recovered. There is nothing visible of the Hwai-quen's masts. As there was no safe anchorage near, the Fuhle had to keep under steam during the two weeks she was at the group of islands. The tug-boat left the scene of the wreck on the 7th inst., leaving bohind, on Hasshin Island, Mr. Wilson, the diver, and the mate of the Fuhle, to watch the wreck. The tugboat was to return on the 12th to the wreck to bring back the two Europeans left behind on the islands. We are informed that no further salvage operations will be attempted, since it is thought to be impossible to save anything from the Hwai-yuen.

TIENTSIN.

19th January. of wind and dust in a long journey extending | considerable damage, but was able to continue ever about 470 miles circuit. I returned vid ber voyage, and it was expected she would re-Pao-ting Fu. I had no idea of the extent of pair at Singapore. damage done by the excessive rainfall and the overflowing of the rivers and streams in all has arrived at Haigon, having left his post for directions. My field lies to the S.W. of Tien. reasons of health. The situation at Hu6 is, actain, and had to make a long detour to avoid | cording to the Saigonnais, excellent, the authorithe water lying in that direction. Between ties now evincing a friendly disposition. It is this and To Chow, much of the country, had stated that the recent revolution was not directed been flooded and at searcely any point was it against France or the treaty of August last. possible to go across country; the windings At the request of Admiral Courbet two plenipotof the canal had to be followed. From Ta entiaries have been placed immediately under Canton and Shanghai Gauzes, Crape Shawls. Chow west to the Ning Chin District. a bis orders to assist in the pacification of Tonquin distance of over 200 %, nearly the whole and to keep the Commander-in-Chief informed of the country had been under water. Many of the views and intentions of the Court of large marshes were yet to be seen; the roads Annam: As M. de Charapeaux was leaving Hué were only boginning to be opened, of course not he was informed by the Regent that the two direct as yet, but skirting and circuiting these Ambassalors sent to Tientsin by the late King pools-lakes, some of them might almost be Tn-Dno when he counted on the Chinese alliance, called-in a manner most tantalizing to the weary had returned strongly disillusionised. They traveller. Temporary bridges had been made had been, they said during the whole time their over small water-ways worn by the receding mission lasted, placed under a humiliating surwaters, by private enterprise, which it was expected would be amply remunerated. In many after they had received instructions from their of the villages the water had been over their government to return, streets and to the very base of their houses, and, in not a few instances, the mud walls had succambed to the insidious influence of the foe.

In some of the Heien Districts, the officials considered Soutay an impregnable fortress, learnwere giving relief to the destitute people, no. ing that the French were marching upon it, would minally a fort, or peck of grain, and 500 copper | himself to the town in order to enjoy the sight cash per month to each person; children were of their defeat. On the day of the assault, acentitled to half this amount, but only about half companied by the first lieutenant of Luivinh. the gift actually resched the sufferers. The full Phuos, he passed along the Ohinese ranks, examount would be barely enough to keep soul and horting them to resist to the utmost. While body together. Receiving only a part, the poor | thus engaged he saw the French Admiral at a people could do better to go out and bog till the distance of not more than 150 metres. Turning spring opened, and many are wandering about to the second chief of the Black Flags, he time Published at the Office of the Hongkong Daily the country, seeking such assistance as they can addressed him -- Terrible soldier, you see be-

I found the country perfectly quiet the gen- shot, let us see you justify your reputation." eral attitude being one of absolute indifference. The lieutenant raised his rifle to his shoulder, in regard to the Annam embroglio-not caring but before he had time to pross the trigger, both what may be the result of the trouble so long as he and the Viceroy fell, shot dead. The news of they are not molested. As to the merits of the their death apread along the ramparts like a THE LATEST TELEGRAMS. case, the usual requark is that they would "lose powder train. An hour afterwards the French face" if the Government did nothing for its entered the town victorious, the Chinese having ally, and that I believe to be about all the in retired into the citadel. The French were at a terest the mass of the Chinese take in the loss to account for the sudden cessation of the guarrel, beyond wishing peace to prevail. -N. C. epposition, and this is put forth by our Baixon Daily News Correspondent,

JAPAN. NAGASARI

The Japanese steamer Konohana Maru, it is reported at Nagasaki, struck on a rock of the

YOKOHAMA. The Japan Mail hears that a well-known firm has obtained permission from the Korean Goverament to prospect for mines in the interior

of the country. Gold and silver are not included The impression seems to proveil that, should the Franco-Chineso difficulty be amicably settled, China will reopen the Blukin question. This, combined with the return of Admiral Yenomoto from China, has given rise to'a feeling that the relations between Chius and Japan are unusually strained. The fact of the near departure of the Amaki Kan, under Rear Admiral Matsumura, for China and Annom, has given new force to othe ramour.—Hocki Shimbun.

Un the 24th ultimo the M. B. M. S. Hiogomaru, Captain R. N. Walker, while on a voyage to Hakodate, and about 38 miles north-north-east of Kineasan, picked up a boat's orew about ten miles distantifrom the nearest land. The boat. one of the smallest of native craft, had left shore in company with another, each with two men, at 4 o'clock that morning, and a fresh breeze setting in they were blown off shore. After some hours one boat was abandoned, the men taking turns in sculling in the other. For so small a craft there was enough sea to make it almost unmanageable, and when sighted by the Hiogo-maru the best was nearly bull full of water, and the crew almost exhausted. The latter were taken on board and cared for, the boat being also saved; and a short time afterwards, the men being sufficiently restored the Hingomaru entered Kamaishi harbour and sent the resound men ashere, whence the local authorities, with their invariable kindness; would forward them on to their

be increased by and by, as was the case last year." The deaths are, therefore, 64.3 per 1,000 of the whatever quarter the wind is except from the eastward, it carries the contamination of pestilence-stricken population amongst us. A correspondent complains of the drains; that is a danger to be encountered; but this other must remain a source of intense anxiety on the outbreak of any epidemic.-Japan Gazette. Terrible accounts of the disasters caused by the recent fire in Shidzucka appear in the versacular press. In addition to severe injuries suffered by members of the police-force and fire

brigade, the less of life was very considerable. The fire, it will be remembered, broke out in a theatre, where a company of actresses had been actresses, with an old woman and four men were sleeping in the back part of the theatre when the flames reached them. Not one of the eleven Another, Harakichi, had joined the company the preceding day, accompanied by her father, mother and brother, who came to see her first number of guns, rifles, and a great quantity of most reached these unfortunates when their cries were heard by the owner of the godown, who was just then plastering the doors and windows mon, immediately guessed what had happened Running to the back of the godown, he succeed ed, by an exercise of great strength, in pushing passed or were carried, some having already lost the command of their links. They were all saved, but not so Kichiye non's godown. The

COCHIN-CHINA.

-Japan Mail.

flames gained admission by the same door as the

Le Saigonnais says the transport Mythe has received orders to leave. Saigon in order to most the broken down Vinhlong and bring on the troops and stores despatched by the latter vessel The present is only the second toyage of the Vinhlong, and it is the second time her machinery has broken down.

Owing to the breakdown of the machinery of the French transport Vinhlong, near Colombo, Generals Millot, Briere de l'Isle, and de Negrier, who were passengers on board, disembarked at Colombo and proceeded to Saigon by the French mail steamer Anadyr arriving there on Tuesday, many as any other Dictionary hitherto pubthe 5th instant, and they left for Haiphong the j following day by the Sairon. They were proceded by the craiser Hamelin carrying urgent despatches from General Millot to Admiral

From the Saigonnais we learn that a collision occurred off Cape St. James on the evenium of the 2nd instant between the French mail steamer Europeans residing in China, and to the natives Djemnah, which was leaving Saigon on her homeward voyage, and the English steamer I have just returned from a trip in the Mosser. The latter vessel immediately returned To parties resident in England and interested country, which was a very agreeable one. We to Saigon to repair her damages, which appeared in China it cannot but be invaluable occasionhad pleasant weather all the time, only one day to be serious. The Diemnah also received ally

M. de Champsaux, the French resident at Hué

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11th February, 1884.

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SAIGON, SINGAPORE, BATAVIA, CO LOMBO, ADEN, SUEZ. ISMAILIA, PORT SAID, SYRIAN PORTS NAPLES: MARSEILLES, AND PORTS OF BRAZIL AND LA PLATA Captain Oreille, will be despatched as above on PONDICHERRY, MADRAS, CALCUTTA, AND ALL INDIAN PORTS.

> ON TUESDAY, the 26th day of February 1984, at Noon, the Company's Steamship "SAGHALIEN," Commandant Homery, with MAILS, PASSENGERS, SPECIE, and CARGO, will leave this Port for the above

Cargo and Specie will be registered for London as well as for Marseilles, and accepted in transit through Marseilles for the principal places of Europe. Shipping Orders will be granted until Noon of 25th February, 1884.

Cargo will be received on board until 4 P.M., For further particulars, apply at the Com- parture and despatching the correspondence. It J. MARTIN.

Acting Agent.

15th February, 1884.

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ANTOINETTE, Brit. bk., E. Th., Bunje.—Order. ABTERIA, Brit. brig. S: Cox:—Or ler. BENCLUTHA, Brit. str., W. H. Lunt.-C. M. S. N. Co. BENVINUE. Brit. str., Potter.-Gibb, Livingston & Co. BONITO, Ger. bk., H. Hasse. - Wieler & Co. C. T. Hoos. Brit. str., Wm. Jarvis.-Thos. Howard & Co. DE BAY, Brit. str., J. Lee.-Mitsu Bishi M.

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PERING, Brit. str., Housemann.—Siomssen & P. C. C. KLAO, Brit. str., Lightwood - Ynen TAI SANG. British str., Benford.—Jardine. Matheson & Co. TRIUMPH, Ger. str., T. Schuldt.-Wieler & Co. Vorrigers, Brit. str., J. Brown.—Chinese.

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I wong and South Chine for the Japan Gazette, "Japan Gazette Summery," and "Hong List." Orders for Subscriptions and Advertisements will be received at this Office. Hongbong Daily Press Office. Hongkong, 23rd May, 1877.

MAIL EXPROTED.

THE AMERICAN MATL The P. M. steamer City of Tobio, with the next American mail, left San Francisco on the 24th January, and is due here on or about the 23rd inst.

STEAMERS EXPECTED. The Austro-Hungarian Lloyd's steamer Pondora left Singapore on the morning of the 13th The Glen Line steamer Glenogen left Singapore on the 14th, and is ano here on the 21st. The O. S. S. Co.'s steamer Lastton left Singa-Majesty's Mails, will be despatched from pore on the 12th, and is due here on or about.

POST-OFFICE NOTICES.

The Postal Guide for 1894, revised to date, will be found in the Daily Press Directory, n. 335 large edition, p. 633 small edition. This is the only authorized complete Summary of Postal

The anthorised List of Mails issued in connection with this paper is the one published twice each day in our Extra, which is always corrected to a much later hour than that given

A MAIL WITH CLOSE For Swatow -- Per Thales, to-day, the 19th inst.. at 11.30 A.M. For Bungkok .- Per P. C. Chom Klao, tomorrow, the 20th inst., at 11.30 A.M. For Amoy, Tameni and Talwan, Per Hailoong, to-morrow, the 20th inst. at 11.90 A.M. For Swatow and Shanzhai. -- Per Taisang, tomorrow, the 20th inst., at Noon. . For Saigon.—Per Massalia, on Thursday, the 21st inst . at 11.30 A.M. For Saigon .- Per C. T. Hook, on Thursday, the 21st inst., at 11.30 A.M. For Nagasaki, Hiogo, and Yokohama.—Per Khive, on Friday, the 22od inst. at 11.3) A.M. For Amoy and Manila.—Per Diamanto, on Friday, the 29rd just, at Noon. For Iloilo, Sandakan, and Kudat.—Per Ama-

MAILS BY THE UNITED STATES

The United States Mail Packet City of Riv de Janeiro, will be despatched on THURS. DAY, the 21st instant, with Mails for Japan, Honolulu. San Francisco, the United States, Canada, Popu, &c., which will be closed as follows :---11.45 A.M., Registry coases.

NOON. Post-Office closes: no Supplementary Mail on beard. MAILS BY THE PRONCH PACKET. The French Contract Packet Sachalien, will he despotehad on TUESDAY, the 26th February, with Wails for the United Kingdom. Enrope, and places beyond, via Naples; to

Malta, and Gibraltar. The usual hours will be observed in closing the Mails, &c. HOURS FOR CLOSING THE CONVEY OF

Corlon the Australasian Colonies, Pondiohery,

THE FRENCH MATE Day before Departure. P.M. Money Order Office closes. Post Office ploses, except the night box, which is always open out of office hours. Day of Departure.

A.M., Post Office opens. 10 A.M. Rogistry of Letters ceases. Posting of all printed matter and patterns ceases. 11.10 a.v., Latters may be posted with Late Fe of 10 cents autil 1130 A.M., when the Post Office closes entire? 11.40 a.m., Late Letters may be posted or board the parket with Late Fee of 10 Cents-until

time of departure. The following hours are observed in closing Inits, to., by the British Contract Packet:-Day of Departure.

NOON.-Money Order Office closes. 2.00 Par.—Registry of Letters cesses. Posting of all printed matter and patterns ceases. 3.00 p.m.—Mails closed, except for Late Letters. 3.10 p.m.—Letters may be posted with late fee of 10 cents until \$.30 P.M. -when the Post Office closes entirely. 3.40 P.M.-Late Letters may be posted on board

the packet with late fee of 10 cents, until time of departure. MONEY LETTERS. Public attention is called to the following extract from the Hongkoug Postal Guide Paragraph 60:--"The Post Office declines all responsibility

for inregistered Letters containing Bank Notes

Lound, where Registration has been neglected.

WILL MAKE NO ENQUIRIES into alleged losses

of such letters." LETTERS FOR THE UNITED STATES BY SAILING When it is lesired to forward letters to the United States by a sailing ship which is not no-Specie and Parcels until 3 P.M., on the 25th | fifled as carrying a mail, it is only necessary to February 1884. (Parcels are not to be sent post the letters in the ordinary way, marked on board: they must be left at the Agency's with the name of the ship, and prepaid 10 cents Office.) Contents and value of Packages are per half ounce as usual. The Post Office then indertakes the duty of obtaining notice of de-

> at least one day before the date fixed for sailing RATES OF POSTAGE. Letters, per 5 oz. 10 Conts Post Cards, each Books, Patterns, and Commercial ? 2 Cents. Papers, per 2 oz.

s requested that the letters be posted if possible

Registration with return receipt ... Commercial papers signify such papers as though written by hand, do not bear the charactor of an actual or personal correspondence, such as invoices, ileeds, copied music, &c. The charge is the same as for Books, but, all packets of and under 4 oz. weig aq we charged 5 Cents.

The Stamps tendered for sale must not exgood \$50 in value must be perfectly clean, in good condition, and in strips of at least two, as no separate Stamps will be purchased. They must be presented personally or accompanied

To provide means of remitting small sums f money to or from this Colony and between the Ports of China, the Postmasters and Agents of this Office are allowed (but not required) to purchase Hongkong Postage Stamps from toreign residents.

Letters containing stamps should be regitered, and the Stamps should be secured from observation.

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2 -The same privileges apply to letters at dressed to the Privates and Non-commissioned Officers na Hed above. 3. Private absamers leave Hongkong for London about every ten deva. 4.—The letters must not exceed light an ounce, No handkerobiefs, jewellery, &c., can be gent, even with the ends onen. 5.—If from a Soldier or Seiler his class and description must be stated in full on the letter.

Bailors' letters sent elsewhere.

the cover of which must be signed by the Commanding Officer, with name of regiment, ship. &c... in full. If to a Soldier or Sailor, his class and description, with name of regiment, ship, &c., west to stated in full. 6.—Soldiers and Sailors have no privileged with regard to books or papers, nor can these be prepaid with Imperial Stamps.

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